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Video shows looting at Benton Twp. gas station

Community leaders call for instigators to cease and desist

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — The early Tuesday morning looting of a Benton Township gas station by 20 to 30 teens and young adults has area law enforcement officials and pastors frustrated and concerned.

"We have had calls that we've responded to in the last few weeks where we have larger crowds gathering at some of our convenience stores and gas stations in the early morning hours and had to disperse crowds," Benton Township Chief of Police Brian Smit said. "But this is the first of this sort where any damage or theft has occurred."

Cell phone video of the incident, which happened shortly before 3 a.m., was shared widely on Facebook before it was taken down.

The video shows a party-like atmosphere in which people are walking around outside the store, showing the snacks and drinks they took from the Phillips 66 on Pipestone Road, near M-139. The store is open 24 hours. Some people can be seen tearing open snack bags and throwing the contents.

In the police report about the incident, Benton Township Patrolman Connor Korenchuk said he observed a large crowd of up to 200 people and about 100 vehicles in the Phillips 66 parking lot at 2:51 a.m., with 20 to 30 people inside the store throwing and damaging merchandise.

He said that within 30 seconds of his activating his emergency lights, everyone scattered.

Two store employees working at the time reported that store shelving was damaged when candy and bags of chips were stolen. They also reported that they saw several people steal large boxes of potato chips.

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Photos by Don Campbell / HP staff

All shoppers wear masks as they browse among the stores in downtown St. Joseph on Tuesday.

Mask on, or move on

Sample of businesses sees little resistance to latest executive order

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

Chuck Maroney doesn't let customers into his restaurant without a mask or face covering.

Maroney, who owns Redamak's in New Buffalo, said he made a pledge in March to be part of the solution and not the problem when the COVID-19 pandemic forced businesses, school districts and municipal buildings to close.

On Monday, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's latest executive order added a measure to a previous mandate that required people to wear masks in stores and crowded outdoor spaces.

Now, those who fail to do so may be subject to a $500 fine.

"We've had some people complain about wearing a mask. We've had some moms and dads that are embarrassing themselves in front of their children by making a scene," Maroney said. "They want to show you on their phone that they're exempt. It doesn't matter who you are, we are not discriminating against anyone.

WELCOME!
PER THE GOVERNOR'S EXECUTIVE ORDER:
PLEASE WEAR A MASK
IF YOU DON'T HAVE ONE, WE MAY PROVIDE ONE FOR YOU! JUST ASK!
THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

A sign outside The Toy Company in downtown St. Joseph reminds shoppers that masks are required for entry to businesses.

"It takes 30 seconds to get from the front door to your table."

When Redamak's reopened, large sandwich boards were placed at the front and side entrances that listed the "Reda-rules."

They list rules that customers must adhere to in order to get service.

"People don't realize what it takes to navigate a business in these times," Maroney said. "From the back door all the way to the front. We're not first responders, but we're in the mix here. If people don't adhere to masks or social distancing, our staff can get infected and take it home with them. It's very scary. This is the stark reality. It has nothing to do with politics."

Maroney said the addition of the fines is a nice addition, but he is still uncertain how it will be enforced.

With Redamak's being so close to Indiana and Illinois, he said it's important his restaurant enforces these rules for everyone's safety.

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Tips on how to keep face acne-free under that mask

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Wearing a mask day in and day out during the COVID-19 pandemic has caused a side effect for many: acne.

"One of the main reasons it forms around the chin and mouth area is because there's an increase in oil production, the skin cells become more cohesive and acne tends to form," said Dr. Riddhi Shah of Stonegate Dermatology in St. Joseph.

She said there are a few things people can do to prevent mask acne, as well as treat it.

"One of the first things is making sure you're changing your mask every day," Shah said.

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) recommends

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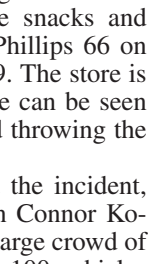
SJ city manager gets excellent evaluation, contract extension

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — City Manager John Hodgson has received another one-year contract extension after a glowing evaluation by the St. Joseph City Commission earlier this week.



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"We really appreciate his work and his work ethic. His moral compass is the best we've ever seen," said Mayor Mike Garey.

The evaluation was conducted in closed session Monday night and the mayor spoke with The Herald-Palladium on Tuesday.

"The ethical way in which he treats people and handles himself and staff is outstanding. We're all very fortunate to have someone of his caliber here in our city," Garey said.

The mayor said Hodgson, in his fifth year as city manager, did not ask for a pay increase or any changes to his contract, which is a year-to-year pact. His salary remains at $150,000 a year.

City Commissioner Laura Goos, who is mayor pro-tem, also had high praise for Hodgson.

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Lakeland closes drive-thru COVID-19 testing site

Health department releases online health screening tool for employers

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Drive-thru COVID-19 testing by Spectrum Health Lakeland will no longer be available, starting today.

The specimen collection site at the Center for Outpatient Services, at 3900 Hollywood Road, will move to inside the building, the hospital system announced this week.

Going forward, patients who are in need of a COVID-19 test should obtain a doctor's order, then call 927-5100 to schedule a specimen collection appointment at the Center, or at Lakeland Hospital Niles or Lakeland Hospital Watervliet.

No walk-in specimen collections are accepted at this time at any of the three locations.

The Walmart drive-thru testing location in Benton Township has also ceased operations, according to its website.

Drive-thru testing is still available at Rite-Aid in Bridgman and Niles, and at InterCare Community Health Network in Benton Harbor and Bangor. InterCare is also still holding drive-thru testing events around Southwest Michigan.

Those who would like to be tested by InterCare do not need to have an appointment, but are asked to call 855-869-6900 for pre-screening.

To schedule a test at a Rite-Aid location, visit www.riteaid.com.

Healthy workplaces

The BCHD released an online tool Tuesday to help employers with maintaining safe operations and keeping their employees' health as a top priority, given the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

The newly launched "Back-2WorkSafe" Employer and Organization Wellness Tracking Tool is an online platform that provides employers with an easy way to track of the number of employee illnesses in aggregate across multiple worksites, as well as report any COVID-19 positive cases among staff to the health department through the secure platform.

The web-based tool is secure, easy to navigate, and free for any Berrien County employer or organization to use.

Nicki Britten, health officer for the BCHD, said in a news release that the new tool will help employers make informed

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IN BRIEF

Poor conditions again hinder search for missing man

SOUTH HAVEN — Rescue workers continued their efforts on Tuesday to find a 20-year-old Lansing man who disappeared into the waters of Lake Michigan Sunday evening near North Beach. But weather conditions once again hindered efforts to do so.

"Due to poor visibility we are using drones only today," said Brandon Hinz, executive administrator and fire chief for South Haven Area Emergency Services, on Tuesday. "Tomorrow, if conditions improve, we'll dive again."

After an exhaustive 15-hour effort Monday by multiple police and fire agencies to find the missing 20-year-old man, the recovery efforts were called off at 10 p.m. As of Tuesday, the name of the presumed drowning victim had not yet been released.

Video shows Michigan police officer shoot man wanted for stabbing in face mask fight

By BRANDON CHAMPION
mlive.com

DELTA TOWNSHIP — Michigan State Police have released video of a man being shot and fatally injured by an Eaton County Sheriff's deputy after he approached her with a knife.

The incident occurred in a neighborhood area on Jerryson Drive in Delta Township around 7:15 a.m. on Tuesday. Police have identified the man shot by police as Sean Ernest Ruis, 43, of Grand Ledge. He later died in surgery.

The deputy had been pursuing Ruis after he allegedly stabbed a 77-year-old man from Lansing inside a Dimondale Quality Dairy store earlier Tuesday morning.

MSP say an argument began inside the store shortly before 6:45 a.m. over Ruis, who was a customer there, not wearing a mask. Ruis was refused service by the store. Ruis is accused of stabbing an older man in the store before he fled in a vehicle.

The graphic police video shows Ruis exiting the vehicle and walking toward the deputy with a knife in his hand. The female deputy, a 22-year veteran officer, can be seen yelling at the man to drop the weapon while backing away from Ruis.

The video then shows the deputy firing several rounds at Ruis when he fails to comply and makes an aggressive motion toward her. He then drops to the ground.

The stabbing victim was treated for his injuries, police said. The incident remains under investigation by the Michigan State Police.

"The involved deputy has been placed on administrative leave, which is standard procedure when involved in a shooting incident," Eaton County Sheriff Tom Reich said in a statement. "We will also conduct an internal review of the incident for compliance with ECSO policies, procedures and training."

LOTTERIES

Tuesday drawings

Michigan
Poker Lotto
JS-5D-10D-5H-3S
Midday Daily 3
5-4-2
Midday Daily 4
7-0-8-3
Daily 3
1-3-7
Daily 4
8-1-8-2
Fantasy 5
10-17-21-25-34
Keno
02-04-05-11-12-20-24-27-28-29-33-42-44-50-51-53-56-57-59-62-78-80
Mega Millions jackpot
$91 million
Powerball jackpot
$87 million

Monday drawings

Indiana
Cash 5
03-04-09-40-41
Cash4Life
11-12-33-36-49, Cash Ball: 4
Quick Draw Midday
01-02-08-25-26-28-30-32-38-40-48-49-58-61-62-63-68-71-79-80, BE: 62
Daily Three-Midday
5-6-1, SB: 2
Daily Three-Evening
4-2-7, SB: 5
Daily Four-Midday
1-4-9-1, SB: 2
Daily Four-Evening
4-9-8-9, SB: 5
Quick Draw Evening
10-12-14-28-30-32-33-34-40-42-43-48-53-54-63-68-74-75-76-80, BE: 74

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Lotto
13-19-23-27-36-39, Extra Shot: 14
Estimated jackpot
$3.4 million
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
03-07-10-36-37
Estimated jackpot
$200,000
Pick Three-Midday
2-5-5, Fireball: 1
Pick Three-Evening
7-9-3, Fireball: 0
Pick Four-Midday
8-7-7-7, Fireball: 8
Pick Four-Evening
3-5-3-9, Fireball: 5
Lucky Day Lotto
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Popular Grand Haven corn dog shack faces backlash for owner's Facebook rant

By EMMA DALE
Detroit Free Press

GRAND HAVEN — A popular West Michigan corn dog shack is under fire after the owner posted a rant against masks and the Black Lives Matter movement on the establishment's Facebook page.

Carl Nelson, owner of Pronto Pup in Grand Haven, posted on the page Monday evening about topics regarding the COVID-19 pandemic, wearing a mask and Black Lives Matter. The post has been removed from the page.

Nelson couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday.

Nelson began his post talking about his discussion with the Ottawa County Health Department and his thoughts about employees wearing a mask in the Pronto Pup shack. The business is a small shack located downtown Grand Haven that sells homemade corn dogs.

Nelson said he felt his employees shouldn't have to wear a mask due to the heat inside the establishment.

"If any of you believe this is a health issue, unfriend me. Please. This is 100 percent political. We are witnessing a schoolyard bully fight between the right and left. Period," Nelson wrote in his post. "To think anyone would support these morons destroying our nation's economy is just mind-boggling at best. Don't hit me with the 'rise' in cases. I call (expletive). You test more, you find more."

Nelson continued to talk about coronavirus and masks.

"There is sooo much misinformation out there. Masks work, then they don't. Save them for the 'front line' (Oh, don't even get me started on that attempted glorification and honor robbing of our veterans,)" Nelson continued in his post. "Sunlight kills it, just wait for summer. So many smart individuals out there with facts that the mask makes no difference. Problem is, the (expletive) media all we see and hear. (Good job HITLER)."

Throughout his post, Nelson's topics shifted focus from the COVID-19 pandemic to Black Lives Matter. He claimed he was going to take a stencil and paint "White Lives Matter" down the street and see what the outcome was.

"BLM has absolutely nothing to do with racism. It's funded by (George) Soros and the Democratic party to destroy our economy. It's working," Nelson wrote. "On that note, why isn't that asshat Soros dead?... He openly admits this. Gimmie his address."

Nelson went on in his post to talk about police departments and not defunding the police, but scaling back on certain aspects.

After the post received backlash, a post on the Pronto Pup Facebook page said the original, controversial post was intended for the owner's personal page.

"The post was in no way representative of Pronto Pup as a business or our staff members. We are not sure how to make this right at the moment but we will try to figure that out. We are truly sorry for any hurt or offense this has caused."

Nelson later followed up with another post on the Pronto Pup Facebook page and apologized.

"In the last few hours, I have been called a racist. Those that know me know that to be the farthest from the truth. My sincere apologies to anyone that may have seen the post. At this time I have staff that are fearful to come to work due to messages to our phone and their Facebook accounts. That is not fair. Our staff is stellar and second to none. Please do not take out your anger with them."

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A shopper walks past a sign at Grins of St. Joseph in downtown St. Joseph requiring masks for entry.

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"They should take note that the person serving them doesn't have the luxury of taking off their masks," he said. "The majority of people are grateful and glad we're open. But there's that small percentage that just doesn't seem to understand what this is all about."

The Early Bird Eatery in Bridgman has enforced the use of masks since reopening June 12.

Jennifer Stone, owner of the establishment, said the majority of people don't need to be asked because of the sign stating their rules outside the door.

Stone said they provide disposable masks for those who come to eat and don't have one with them.

"We've had maybe one or two who say they have a medical issue," she said. "We've been lucky that not too many people have caused a scene. Around here, people are trying to be cautious."

Stone said she likes the governor's latest order, especially because the fine puts some weight behind the measure.

"It'll be harder for people to take it seriously without the fine. I think its helpful and encourages more compliance," she said. "My thought with it is there is a lot of stuff up in the air. If there's a chance it protects myself and our employees, I'm going to do it. I'd rather play on the side of caution then let people get sick or potentially die."

Stone said she doesn't want to have to close the restaurant again and urges peoples to take the matter of wearing a mask seriously.

Like Maroney, Stone said wearing a mask is not a political stance.

In the process of reopening The Early Bird Eatery, Stone said the Berrien County Health Department sent them a letter requiring staff and customers to wear masks in the interest of public health.

"Overall it's been positive. You always have a few people who don't like it," she said. "There are some people who don't want to wear them. I get it, I wear them eight hours a day. People need to be more thoughtful. In a restaurant, you interact with thousands of people a week. That increases our risk. If we get a COVID case, we shut down and lose a substantial amount of income."

Michael Jones, owner of Cycle and Fitness in St. Joseph, said he's never been busier.

"Bikes are the new toilet paper. We're almost sold out of bikes," Jones said. "I've been doing this for 40 years and have never seen this before."

Jones said normally he and his staff don't have to explain their mask policy, as their clientele tend to be health conscious.

With a sign at the front, Jones said they've only had a handful of occurrences with no major hassles.

"We've denied access to maybe five people who didn't have a mask and didn't want to wear one. A couple people were mad, others were understandable," Jones said. "I look at it like you would when you are required to wear a seatbelt or take off your shoes at the airport. It's a part of life right now."

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decisions about operations, as well as follow COVID-19 reporting requirements.

"We know employers are finding their 'new normal' in operating despite the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic," she said. "The Back-2WorkSafe online platform provides an easy way for employers to monitor and manage employee illness in their worksites and allows for direct reporting of the number of COVID-19-positive staff to the Berrien County Health Department without having to add another phone call to the to-do list."

Employers who use the Back2WorkSafe platform can create a secure log-in with a personalized dashboard showing aggregate, de-identified information about employee illnesses.

The health department will get the collected information and use it to assist public health efforts for syndromic surveillance and allows for resources, testing and education to be targeted to potential COVID-19 'hot spots' that could develop in any particular area.

"Collectively, we all must keep doing our part to keep virus transmission low and support a healthy, safe work environment for our whole community," Britten said.

Employers, businesses and organizations are encouraged to create a free account at www.back2worksafe.com. For questions or for technical assistance, email healthyworksites@bchdmi.org.

COVID-19 case update

Berrien County dropped back below 100 active COVID-19 cases Tuesday with a number of recoveries being reported.

The county is now at about 92 active cases, down from 108 on Monday.

There are now 707 recovered people, 859 total cases and still 60 deaths.

Spectrum Health Lakeland was treating seven COVID-19 patients as of Tuesday morning, up one from Monday.

Van Buren County gained six new COVID-19 cases Tuesday, bringing its total to 248 cases.

Cass County gained five, bringing its total up to 180.

No deaths were reported in either county Tuesday.

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washing face coverings once a day or having several to rotate for washing.

Shah said another thing that would be helpful is either decreasing the amount of facial makeup and products you're putting on underneath the mask, or making sure your products are non-comedogenic.

"Usually it's found in small letters on your moisturizer and makeup," she said. "Non-comedogenic basically means it won't clog your pores and isn't acne-producing."

To treat acne that forms, Shah recommends an over-the-counter product that has benzoyl peroxide in it.

"It has anti-inflammatory properties to treat acne. It also decreases the bacteria count of the bacteria that causes acne," she said.

Benzoyl peroxide products range from 4-10 percent.

Shah said people with more oily skin can get a stronger percent, as long as they can tolerate it, but someone with dryer skin should start at 4 or 5 percent.

"I usually tell patients to use that once a day when you're in the shower, or maybe at the end of the day after they've had a long day at work wearing the mask," she said.

Medicated wipes can also be helpful, according to Shah.

"We give them out pretty often," she said. "They're called clindamycin pledgets or swabs, and you can actually carry them with you in your purse or gym bag and in the middle of the day, take one out and wipe your face, chest and back if necessary, to sort of halt the acne mid-day."

If over-the-counter products aren't enough and the acne gets worse, Shah recommends seeing a dermatologist to get a prescription for a higher class of medication to treat more severe acne.

Michigan has required face coverings in any enclosed, public spaces and in crowded outdoor spaces. The MDHHS and the Centers for Disease Control recommend that people should wear masks anytime they are outside of their home and within six feet of others.

The Van Buren Cass District Health Department has a website, www.vbcassdhd.org/fabric-face-covering, listing where people can find a face covering in Cass or Van Buren counties.

The United Way of Southwest Michigan continues to distribute masks to area agencies, including the health department, to distribute to the public, a spokesperson said this week.

For more information about Michigan's mask order, visit www.michigan.gov/coronavirus. More information on masking and other hygiene practices to stop COVID-19 can be found at www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prevent-getting-sick/prevention.html.

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Youth Fair bringing back same entertainment in 2021

Deadline to seek ticket refunds is July 31

By HP STAFF

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Although the Berrien County Youth Fair has been canceled this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, fair officials have already made moves for next year.

The fair's board of directors announced this week that it will bring back this year's artists to the 2021 schedule.

The 2021 entertainment schedule will be as follows:

■ Aug. 16: Truck and Tractor Pull
■ Aug. 17: Circus Continental
■ Aug. 18: The Oak Ridge Boys with special guest Emily Ann Roberts
■ Aug. 19: Granger Smith with special guest Earl Dibbles, Jr.
■ Aug. 20: Demolition Derby
■ Aug. 21: Bullmania

Patrons who had previously bought tickets for the 2020 BCYF grandstand shows can expect to be contacted by email from Ticket Sauce (the ticket provider) or phone (if an email was not provided at the time of ticket purchase) with options for their tickets.

All tickets will automatically roll over with the same seats that were bought this year, unless ticket holders fill out a refund form. Ticket holders will be given the option for a credit for future ticket purchases, or be issued a refund.

All requests for credits or refunds must be made in response to the email by July 31, 2020. After July 31, tickets will automatically roll over to the 2021 shows.

Ticket holders with questions regarding the ticket refunding are asked to call the fair office at 269-473-4251.

In mid-June, fair officials announced the youth fair would be canceled, with plans for a showcase for only the youth exhibitors and their parents/guardians this August.

The showcase, which is being called "Where Youth are Essential," will be held Aug. 15-23.

The youth fair will return for its 75th anniversary, which will run Aug. 16-21, 2021 with the theme of "Diamonds are Fair-ever."

FALL IN LINE

Don Campbell / HP staff

Ducklings make their way through a flooded section of Riverview Park in St. Joseph on Monday night, making sure to stay in single file.

Antique Tractor Show canceled due to COVID-19

But a one-day drive-thru event set for Sept. 12

By HP STAFF

SOUTH HAVEN — Every September close to a thousand collectors gather at the Michigan Flywheelers Museum for its annual Antique Engine and Tractor Show. This year, organizers expect a much smaller turnout. Like so many other event cancelations this year, the coronavirus pandemic is to blame.

After much discussion and deliberation, the members of the Michigan Flywheelers Museum voted unanimously this week to cancel the popular four-day show.

Citing the state's executive order that prohibits large gatherings due to the pandemic, there were many other factors that entered into the decision, according to the museum.

"Even if the order was rescinded in a couple of weeks, there was just no way we could make all the arrangements that it takes to host a event of this magnitude," said Patrick Ingalls, museum president.

Don Campbell / HP file photo

Fred Krizan leads the Equipment Parade on a 1950 Gibson Model D tractor during the 2016 Antique Engine & Tractor Show in South Haven. This year's show is cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic, though a drive-thru event is set for Sept. 12.

Instead, the museum plans to hold a scaled down version – a one-day "Can't stop us COVID 19" Drive-Thru Antique Engine & Tractor Show. It will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12.

"We know that some people are not going to be happy about us canceling the four-day show, but we are not going to put our organization at risk by defying an executive order, so we came up with this idea," said Ingalls, who consulted with the Van Buren/Cass District Health Department and the Van Buren County Office of Emergency Preparedness about the drive-thru show.

Similar to the popular drive-thru food fair events occurring at county fairgrounds throughout Southwest Michigan, visitors will travel a route through museum property where collectors will be stationed with their machinery. The route winds through the museum's Old Towne, by the shingle and sawmills, past the tractor-pulling track and then spectators will exit along the museum grounds' southern road. Many of the engines and equipment on display will be turned on for people to view.

"There will be no admission to this event," said Ingalls. "We just wanted to do something nice for the community."

Ingalls said that visitors must stay in their vehicles while on the property. Bathrooms will not be available.

However, there will be food. Bangor Boy Scout Troop 194 will be offering lunch. A fundraiser for the troop, the lunch will be served to guests in their vehicles.

Anyone interested in bringing a display must pre-register before Aug. 13. The Michigan Flywheelers Museum is located at 06285 68th street, east of South Haven, in Geneva Township. For updated information, check the museum's website or Facebook page.

Benton Harbor fully staffed headed into school year, Townsel says

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — The Benton Harbor school district is set to start school this fall with no teacher vacancies.

That was the good news reported by Superintendent Andrae Townsel during the school board meeting Tuesday night.

"We are 100 percent staffed," he said while giving a shout out to his staff for making it happen.

Over the last few years, the district has struggled to find and keep qualified teachers. At times, almost 50 percent of the classrooms were led by substitute teachers.

In addition, Townsel announced the first step in a four-phase plan to increase teacher pay.

"We will be returning half of the 10 percent pay cut to those teachers who have been in the district for 20 years or longer," he said. "And we are granting half of the steps to the teachers who are more than six steps behind on the pay scale. This is just phase one."

He said additional steps will be announced once district officials have a better grasp on student enrollment and funding levels from the state this fall.

Over the years, teachers have had their pay frozen and in 2012, they accepted the 10 percent pay cut to help the district balance its budget and avoid a state takeover. It was supposed to last for one year, but was never given back.

School board trustees also unanimously approved giving Townsel, who became superintendent in February, a vote of confidence for his leadership during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Trustees said that Townsel has created a team that is getting the job done while keeping the message positive.

"I knew we made the right decision when it came to choosing someone for their leadership qualities and the potential beyond a shadow of a doubt," said board President Joseph Taylor.

Townsel said he can't take all of the credit.

"I have an excellent team here," he said. "We all are moving in one direction and to one heart beat. I love it. I thank you for that vote of confidence. I think that will give us more momentum to do some of this very, very difficult work of leading a school district, especially during this pandemic."

Loan debt

During the meeting, trustees also approved asking the state to forgive its outstanding emergency loan debt, which is almost $11 million.

Chief Financial Officer Scott Johnson reported that the debt repayment from the general fund for the 2020-21 school year will be almost $777,000, which includes not only for the emergency loans, but for the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority loans and the state aid repayment.

He said the cost to service the district's debt will gradually drop to about $560,000 over the next five years, and then will stay at that level for 21 years.

If the outstanding emergency loans are forgiven, he said the district's debt service costs from the general fund will be reduced by about $275,000, to $560,000 per year, depending on the year.

Townsel said after the meeting that the resolution now goes to Michigan Department of Treasury officials, who are expected to forward it to state legislators.

"If we can get that forgiven, that's more money we can invest in our students and educators," he said.

During the meeting, Townsel also announced that Lowe's has donated 1,000 N-95 masks to the district.

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Benton Harbor cemetery board still waiting for financial information

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — It is still unknown who is going to manage and maintain Benton Harbor's two cemeteries – Crystal Springs and Morton Hill.

Benton Harbor Cemetery Board Chairperson Lisa Varrie told board members at a meeting Tuesday that she is still trying to find out how much money the cemetery has in the bank.

She said they can't put out a notice asking for bids until that happens.

The previous management company, C Management, is continuing to do burials on a contract basis, but not the grounds maintenance. The families pay the city, which then reimburses C Management, which is owned by Bert Edquist.

Edquist started managing the cemeteries in 2013 and gave the city the required 120-day notice last fall that he would no longer manage them, as of March 15.

Meanwhile, the city has contracted with two lawn care businesses to mow and weed the cemeteries. At the July 6 city commission meeting, commissioners approved paying almost $15,000 for Crystal Springs to be maintained and $1,250 the maintenance of Morton Hill.

Cemetery board members did not discuss the grounds maintenance during their meeting.

When contacted after the meeting, Varrie said the cemetery board is not involved with the contracts between the city and the lawn care businesses.

She said the next meeting will be on Oct. 13, but she expects a special one to be called earlier than that, when there is information to report.

Morton Hill Cemetery is 2.78 acres and is fully developed. Crystal Springs Cemetery is 120 acres, with only 65 acres developed.

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Coloma schools planning town hall meeting on reopening plan

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
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COLOMA — Parents of Coloma Community School students will get the chance to weigh in on the district's reopening plan at an upcoming town hall meeting.

The virtual meeting is set for noon July 28. More details on how to attend will be released soon.

Superintendent Dave Ehlers told the Coloma school board Monday night that the county's school COVID-19 reopening plan should be done by the end of this week. The county plan will then be combined with the district's plan and distributed before the public meeting.

"The plan we have to submit to the state isn't really anything crazy, other than it says what we're going to do," Ehlers said. "It follows the governor's plan and is pretty straight-forward."

He said the recommended, strongly recommended and required items in the governor's plan allows for some flexibility when it comes to the needs of each district.

One of the things Coloma will have to discontinue this year is before- and after-school care, because of the mingling of students that takes place.

After the district gets feedback from the community on the reopening plan, it will be tweaked and the school board would approve it at its August meeting.

The plan involves how lunch will happen each day, how they plan to group students, mask requirements, sanitizing and cleaning procedures, among other things.

Ehlers said all the districts in the county are asking to group kindergarten to fifth-grade students, and not have those students wear masks. He said the districts want to have some consistency across the county in their reopening plans.

In other business, the school board approved Monday night buying 30 mobile hot spots for students to check out who don't have internet at home.

Ehlers said this is a piece of the district's plan for virtual learning should the need arise.

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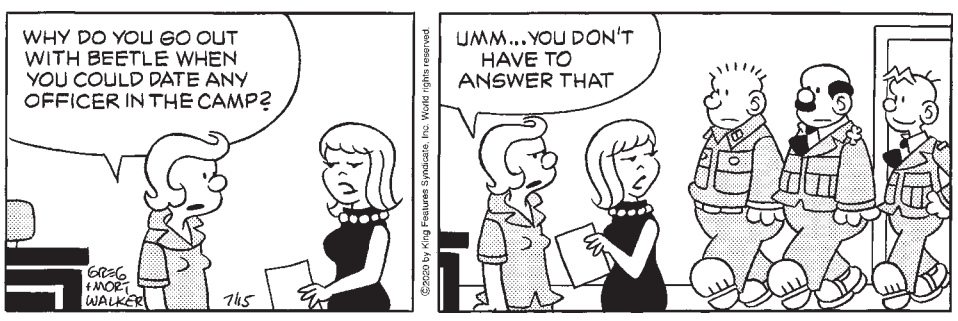
WHY DO YOU GO OUT WITH BEETLE WHEN YOU COULD DATE ANY OFFICER IN THE CAMP?
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UMM...YOU DON'T HAVE TO ANSWER THAT
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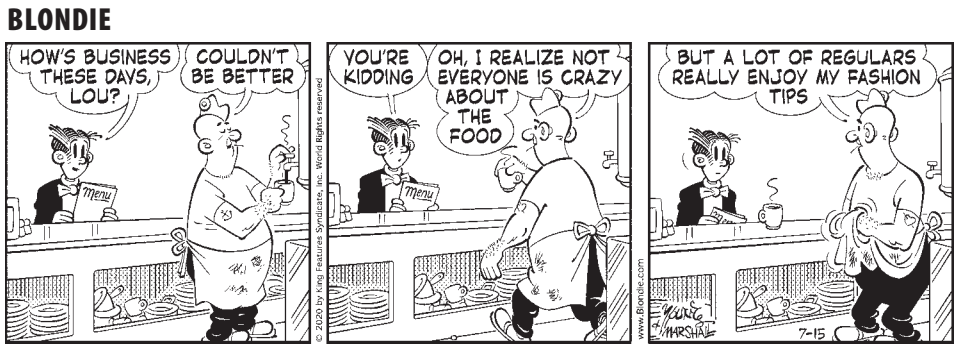
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COULDN'T BE BETTER
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YOU'RE KIDDING
OH, I REALIZE NOT EVERYONE IS CRAZY ABOUT THE FOOD
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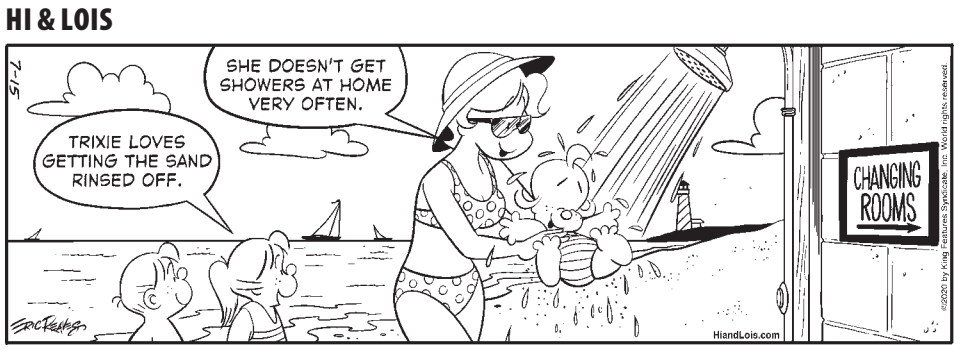
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TRIXIE LOVES GETTING THE SAND RINSED OFF.
SHE DOESN'T GET SHOWERS AT HOME VERY OFTEN.
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SO, WHAT'S THE SECRET TO SLAYING A T-REX ?
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OH, IT'S QUITE DIFFICULT, REALLY. YOU HAVE TO PUT YOURSELF IN THE MIND OF A SUPER-PREDATOR...
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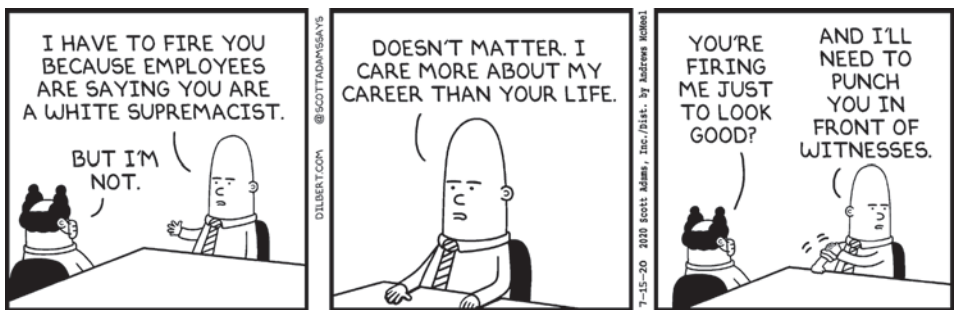
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BUT I'M NOT.
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YOU'RE FIRING ME JUST TO LOOK GOOD?
AND I'LL NEED TO PUNCH YOU IN FRONT OF WITNESSES.
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"DEAR ASK A DOG, I AM NOT A DOG, BUT I ENJOY HOWLING AT THE MOON"
"HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THIS?"
BARK! BARK!
YOU'RE NUTS
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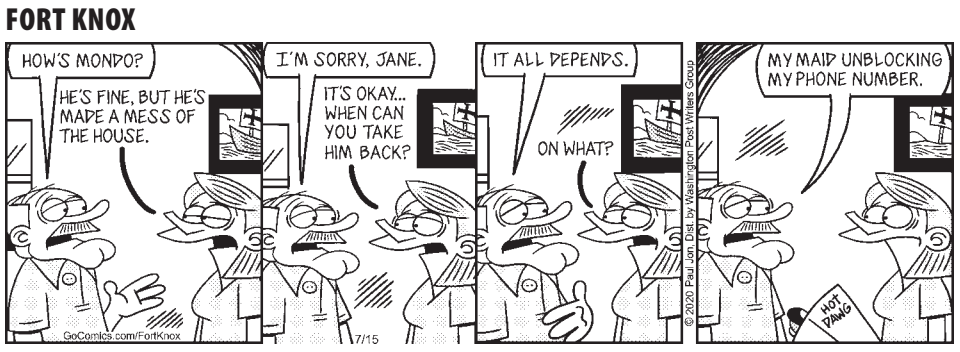
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I'M SORRY, JANE.
IT'S OKAY... WHEN CAN YOU TAKE HIM BACK?
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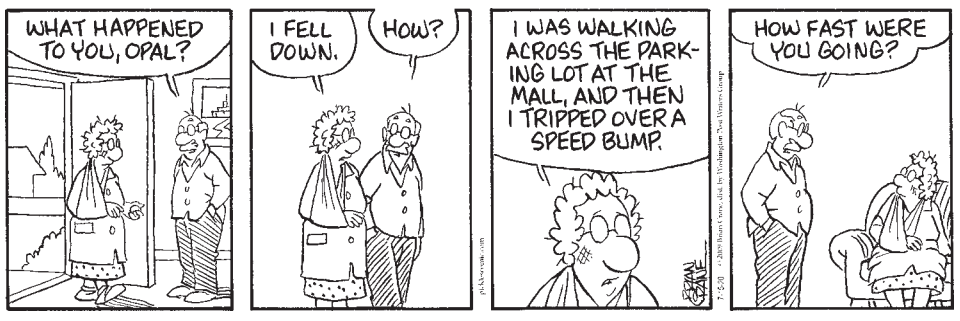
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HOW?
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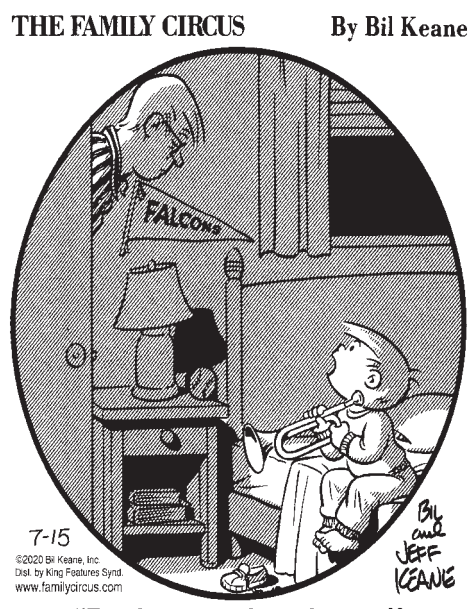

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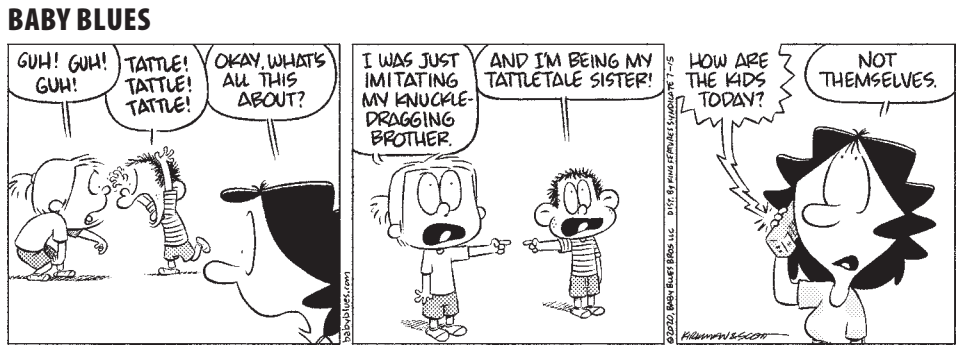
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TATTLE! TATTLE! TATTLE!
OKAY, WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT?
I WAS JUST IMITATING MY KNUCKLE-DRAGGING BROTHER.
AND I'M BEING MY TATTLETALE SISTER!
HOW ARE THE KIDS TODAY?
NOT THEMSELVES.
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CURTIS

I'VE BEEN WORRIED 'BOUT DAD GOING BACK TO WORK!
YES, HE WANTED TO GO BACK TO WORK SO I DIDN'T SAY ANY-THING, BUT WITH THIS PANDEMIC GOING ON I'M WORRIED TOO
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LET'S SEND HIM A PHOTO OF US HAPPY!
NO NEED TO GET HIM WORRIED BY SEEING US WORRIED
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Mom is on furlough today.
— Ed.
PIZZA
YOU KNOW SHE'LL BE BACK TOMORROW, RIGHT?
YEAH, BUT THAT'S MY FURLOUGH DAY.
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

WE ARE CAUGHT BETWEEN A ROCK AND A HARD PLACE!
THIS IS NO TIME TO BE HALLUCINATING!
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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

VIVIAN, DO YOU HAVE A BUCKET LIST?
YEAH, JUST ONE
...NOT TO BE PUT IN A KFC BUCKET
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MUTTS

SALLY FORTH

HIL? ARE YOU OKAY?
I'M HAVING FUN GOING DOWN MEMORY LANE, DAD. I AM. BUT...
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I JUST KEEP THINKING ABOUT HOW FAYE AND HER MOM ARE STRUGGLING. AND HOW OVERWHELMED NONA IS. AND HOW I HAVEN'T SEEN DUNCAN IN LIKE FOREVER...
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I'M SORRY, BUT I THINK I NEED TO BE IN THE REAL WORLD NOW. FOR MY FRIENDS.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING JULY 15

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC 7 13 41 57	Wheel of Fortune	United We Fall	United We Fall	The Conners	Housewife	Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D. (N)	
CBS 2 3 22	Ent. Tonight	Tough as Nails "Heavy Metal" (N)		Game On! (N) CC		SEAL Team "Unbecoming an Officer"	
NBC 5 8 16	Ac. Hollywood	Chicago Med "The Ghosts of the Past"		Chicago Fire "Shut It Down"		Chicago P.D. A gang war brews.	
FOX 17 222 28 32	Modern Family	MasterChef CC		Ultimate Tag (N) CC (DVS)		Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS 34	Outdoor Elements	Spy in the Wild: A Nature Miniseries		NOVA The shaping of North America.		Secrets of the Dead CC	
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	The 100 "The Flock" (N) CC		Bulletproof "Episode 6" (N) CC		News	Seinfeld CC
MNT 50	Family Feud	Chicago P.D. "At Least It's Justice"		Dateline "The Client" CC		Dateline "The Quiet One" CC	
WCIU 26	Mike & Molly	The 100 "The Flock" (N) CC		Bulletproof "Episode 6" (N) CC		2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls
WHME 46	:00 Heartland	Heartland "Back in the Saddle"		Highway to Heaven (Part 1 of 2) CC		Nightly News	
WGN 9	News	black-ish CC	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	:00 The First 48	The First 48 "Deadly Favor; Just Kids"		The First 48 CC		The First 48: Squad Stories: Miami (N)	
AMC	The Fugitive ('93)	📽 ★★ Demolition Man ('93) Sylvester Stallone. A frozen cop is thawed out to capture an old nemesis.					📽 Escape Plan
Animal	Lone Star	Lone Star Law: Uncuffed (N)				North Wo. Law	
BET	Big Mommas: Like Father			T. Perry's The Oval		American Soul CC	
Big Ten	:00 College Wrestling From March 6, 2016. CC					Big Ten Elite CC	
Bravo	Housewives	Real Housewives/ Beverly		Real Housewives/ Beverly		Watch What	Housewives
Cartoon	We Bare	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	Rick	Rick
Cinemax	★ Walk of Shame	📽 ★★★ Widows ('18, Suspense) Viola Davis, Colin Farrell. CC				:10 📽 ★ Life on the Line ('15) CC	
CMT	Last Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNBC	Shark	Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Jay Leno's Garage	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Cuomo Prime Time		CNN Tonight	
Comedy	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk
Discovery	Expedition	Expedition Unknown: Uncovered (N) CC		Expedition Unknown (N) CC		:08 Mysteries of the Deep CC	
Disney	Big City	Big City	Amphibia	Owl Hse.	Gabby	Bunk'd	Bunk'd
DIY	Restored	Restored CC		Restored (N) CC		Restored CC	
E!	Botched	Botched CC		Botched CC		Botched CC	
ESPN	:00 UFC Fight Night: Kattar vs. Ige - Prelims (N) (L)					UFC Fight NIght	
ESPN2	NFL Live	USL Soccer: 901 at Legion				ESPN Documentaries	
ESPNC	Baseball	MLB Baseball From Oct. 18, 1977.				MLB Baseball	
Food	Grocery	Guy's Games		Guy's Games		Guy's Games	
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	Sport	Twins Classics At Metrodome. From July 16, 1985.					Warriors
Freefrm	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons
FX	5:00 📽 Furious 7	📽 ★★ xXx: Return of Xander Cage ('17, Action) Vin Diesel, Donnie Yen. CC				📽 ★★ xXx: Return of Xander Cage	
Golf	PGA	Open		Golf's Greatest Rounds CC			
Hallmark	Enchanted	📽 The Sweetest Christmas ('17, Romance) Lacey Chabert, Lea Coco. CC				📽 The Mistletoe Promise ('16) CC	
HBO	Godzilla: King	📽 ★★ Fantastic Four ('05, Action) Ioan Gruffudd, Jessica Alba, Chris Evans. CC				9:50 I'll Be Gone in the Dark CC	
History	Forged	Forged in Fire		Forged in Fire		:03 Forged in Fire	
HGTV	Property	Property Brothers (N)		Property Brothers		Hunters	Hunt Intl
Learning	My 600-	My 600-Lb. Life "Doug's Story"				My 600-Lb. Life	
Lifetime	Married-Sight	Married at First Sight "The Story Begins" ((SP)) Nerves are high. (N)				:05 The Baby Factory: Alabama (N)	
MSNBC	Decision	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Ridic.	The Challenge (N) CC			Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Baseball	Chicago Blackhawks Rewind (N)				Baseball	Immortals
NFL	NFL Total	NFL Football CC					
Nick	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
NGEO	Chain of	U.S. Secret Service		Air Force One		Area 51	
Oxygen	:00 Snapped	Snapped "Betty Broderick" (N) CC		Dirty John: The Dirty Truth Exploring the past of a con man. CC			
Parmt	Two Men	📽 ★★ Shooter ('07) Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña. CC					
Showtime	The Sixth Sense	📽 ★★ Red ('10, Action) Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman, John Malkovich. CC				📽 ★★★ The Fifth Element ('97)	
Starz	:08 📽 ★★ Tyler Perry's I Can Do Bad All By Myself ('09)			:03 📽 ★ The Intruder ('19, Suspense) Michael Ealy, Meagan Good. CC			
STZENC	:06 📽 ★★ White Boy Rick ('18) Matthew McConaughey.			📽 ★★★ 21 Jump Street ('12, Comedy) Jonah Hill, Channing Tatum. CC			
SyFy	:33 📽 ★★★ Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince ('09) Daniel Radcliffe. New dangers lurk for Harry, Dumbledore and their friends. CC (DVS)						
TBS	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Full Frontal
TCM	6:00 📽 Marty	📽 ★★★ Auntie Mame ('58, Comedy) Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Coral Browne. CC					Meet-St. Louis
TMC	What Lies Beneath	📽 ★★★ Breakdown ('97) Kurt Russell, J.T. Walsh. CC			:35 📽 ★★★ Basic Instinct ('92) Michael Douglas. CC		
TNT	Star Trek	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N) CC				Kong: Skull Island	
Travel	Paranorm.	The Yeti Lives (N) CC				Bigfoot is Real (N)	
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
USA	:00 NCIS	WWE NXT (N) (L) CC				Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone	
VH1	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out
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Loneliness linked to a number of diseases and conditions

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier Ask the Doctors

DEAR DOCTOR: I live alone, and stay-at-home orders have been hard. I've heard people say that being lonely is really bad for your health, and now I believe them. What problems can it cause? Also, I'm going to start seeing friends and family again. What can we do to stay safe?

DEAR READER: While it's easy to understand the link between loneliness and depression, anxiety and other psychological ills, the connection to physical effects on the human body can seem like a bit of a stretch. However, ongoing research has shown that loneliness, as well as the social isolation we have all been asked to practice for several months now, do, indeed, take a physical toll.

Individuals who experience chronic loneliness have been found to be more vulnerable to a number of diseases and conditions than are people who enjoy strong emotional connections. These include an increased risk of developing heart disease, metastatic cancers and having a stroke. Older adults who are socially isolated are also more likely to become cognitively impaired or to develop dementia, including Alzheimer's disease. Researchers have even tied loneliness to an increased risk of premature death. Adults in midlife who are chronically lonely are 25 percent more likely to die prematurely. Older adults, whose social connections have shrunk due to factors such as retirement, have double the risk of premature death as those who are socially connected.

You're not alone in being determined to rekindle your social contacts. We've all seen an increase in the number of people returning to a semblance of normal life. The challenge is that each and every contact with someone outside of your quarantine circle becomes a calculated risk. This is because of the highly transmissible nature of the novel coronavirus and the existence of asymptomatic carriers, who can unknowingly pass along the virus. Still, several months into the pandemic, the medical community has gained a clearer understanding of mitigation measures. As a result, the focus has begun to shift from strict quarantine behavior to risk management and mitigation.

Before we go any further, we have to repeat that any contact with people outside your quarantine circle puts you at risk of infection. The best way to lessen that risk is to stick to small gatherings that are held only outside – never indoors. And it's crucial to maintain the social distancing guidelines we are all now familiar with. That means tables or chairs or picnic blankets spaced at least 6 feet apart. No handshakes or hugging, no matter how tempting it may be. Everything about the gathering should be BYO – bring your own. That includes food, drink, condiments, disposable plates, cups and utensils, and a large garbage bin for safe disposal. Wear masks except while eating or drinking. No sharing of food or drink or condiments. If things get lax and you become uncomfortable, make a polite excuse and leave. This is all a far cry from the way we visited with each other in the pre-COVID-19 world, but the potential consequences of skipping or relaxing even one of these steps are too grave.

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My mom won't stop pushing me to have a baby

Carolyn Hax

HI, CAROLYN: My husband and I are in our 30s and weighing whether to have a child, well aware of the greater challenges the longer we wait.

My mother can't seem to stop bringing up the topic frequently. She asks if we're trying, reminds me how age will make things harder, and giving advice around meeting with doctors, fertility experts, etc. Last time we spoke, she mentioned surrogacy.

From asking her politely to stop inquiring, telling her it's between me and my husband, to getting downright angry with her, I've tried everything and I'm at a loss for what to do now. I don't want to cut off contact, but she doesn't respect my boundaries. I've even tried just staying silent when she raises the topic, but that hasn't deterred her in the slightest.

She thinks she has the right to know. Perhaps because we're from a culture where everything is openly shared. Or perhaps she had that sort of relationship with her mother where she discussed everything. I don't have that deep emotional attachment with her, though I don't think she knows that or wants to admit it to herself. I was always at odds with her growing up, and even now prefer to maintain my distance.

I don't think she has the right to know about my family plans ... but am I wrong? Too harsh? Have I taken it to an extreme? – Unsure

UNSURE: This is your body, marriage, business. You have the right to decide whether your mother has the right to know, and you even have the right to make the wrong decision or take it to an extreme. Your culture may say otherwise – but you get to say whether you'll live by the norms of your culture.

There's just no part of this that is your mother's place to decide.

But I don't think this information will help you, except as validation. Being right won't fix it.

Instead, let's look at your approach: You are on the defensive, trying to stop her. Of course this feels hopeless. She can do what she wants, and feels culturally empowered to.

So start thinking about what *you* want, and do that. Do you want to see your mother? Yes/no. Do you want to answer her questions? Yes/no. Do you want to attach any consequences to behaviors of hers that you find obnoxious? Yes/no. Instead of resenting her power over you, see how you've bowed to it – then summon and use your own power.

You have the power to set a hard boundary: "I am through discussing this. I will hang up/walk away/leave when you raise it." Calmly follow through.

You have the power (calmly!!) to play rhetorical offense: "What do you hope to accomplish by asking that?" "Has telling me this helped you?" "Is this giving you what you need?" "This pushes me away. Is it worth it?"

You have the power to change your goal. You can't stop her prying, but you can stop your reacting to it.

You have the power to give her something she craves – inclusion, influence, intimacy? – in a form of your choosing, on your terms, with your boundaries elsewhere in place.

Shifting power in a relationship is hard. People resist. But living your principles is worth every bit of that work.

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12 Actress — Ryder
13 Plexiglass brand
14 Realize
15 Was, to Ovid
16 Andy Gump's spouse
18 Conclude
19 Read intently
21 "The Prisoner of —"
25 Traditional sayings
29 Dorm climbers
30 Pastry cook
32 Yearns
33 Lamb's cry
34 Bemoan
37 Chili server
38 Jousting weapon
40 Univ. credits
43 Utmost degree
44 Group of quail
48 Taipei locale
50 Orbit extreme
52 Disgrace
53 Landlord's need
54 Dexterous
55 Dry watercourse

DOWN
1 Boot jingler
2 Type size
3 — — for the money
4 After expenses
5 Sense of humor
6 Feed the kitty
7 Zen question
8 Novelist — Bagnold
9 — Juan Capistrano
10 Bullfight yell
11 Floor model
12 Decreased gradually
17 401(k) cousin
19 Lot
20 Putter with
21 Energy
22 Harm
23 Actress — Foch
24 Form an opinion
26 Lavish party
27 Scraped by
28 Close tightly
31 I-90
35 Long-term babysitter
36 Cable network
39 Exchange pleasantries
40 Ranch worker
41 Of frequent occurrence
42 Barter
44 — fide
45 Major Hoople's exclamation
46 Start of a famous boast
47 Up till now
48 Pablo's aunt
49 Oz. or tsp.
51 Church seat

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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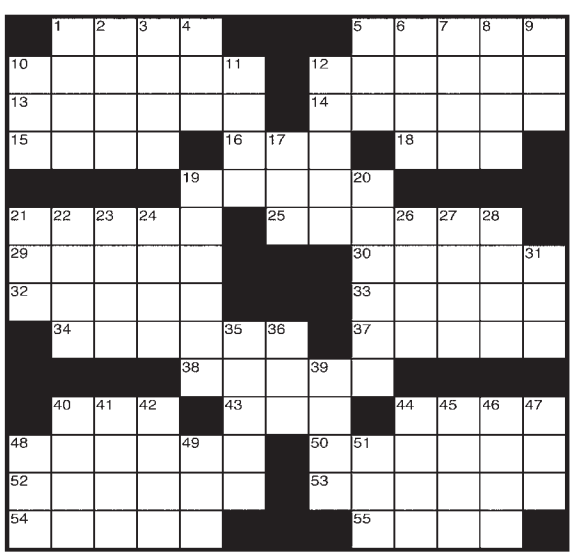

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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SOGSR

NRCETH

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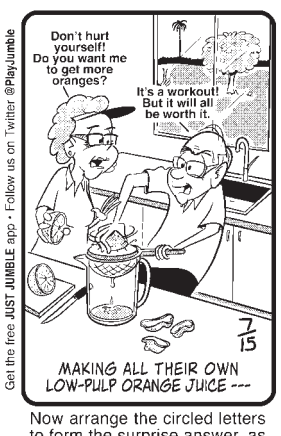
Don't hurt yourself! Do you want me to get more oranges?
It's a workout! But it will all be worth it.
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MAKING ALL THEIR OWN LOW-PULP ORANGE JUICE ---

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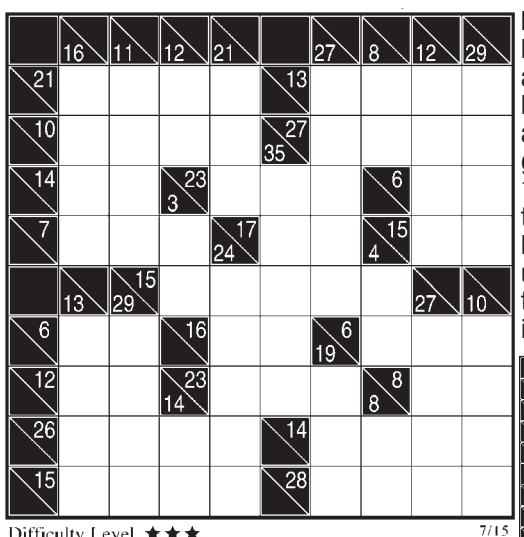
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans. here: ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )

(Answers tomorrow)

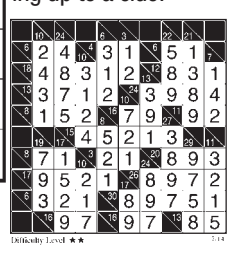
Yesterday's Jumbles: SUNNY IGLOO HUDDLE INJECT
Answer: When the student said, "Can I ask a question?" the teacher said — YOU JUST DID

KAKURO



Difficulty Level ★★★ 7/15

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



BRIDGE

Napoleon Hill, who was a self-help author, wrote, "Any ideas, plan or purpose may be placed in the mind through repetition of thought."

For many people, repetition is the best way to learn something. If you keep doing it, doing it, doing it, slowly the idea will sink in and become known.

Today's deal echoes yesterday's. South is in four spades after the auction began with three passes around to him. West leads the diamond king. How should declarer plan the play?

It is the modern style to open one no-trump when balanced with the right point-count, even with a five-card major. When North responded with a transfer bid, South jumped to three spades, a super-accept, promising at least four-card support, a doubleton somewhere and not a minimum opening.

Declarer was faced with five potential losers: one spade, two hearts and two diamonds. He needed a winning spade finesse and a good heart guess.

After ducking the first trick and taking West's diamond-jack continuation with his ace, South led the spade queen: king, ace. Declarer drew the missing trump, cashed his club winners and exited with his third diamond. West took that trick and shifted to a low heart. What did declarer do? Why?

It was time to recall the auction and – repetition from yesterday – to count the high-card points. West had already shown up with 9 points in spades and diamonds. If he also had the heart ace, he would have opened the bidding as dealer. So, South called for dummy's heart jack, hoping that West had started with 11 points, not 9.

North 07-15-20
♠ A 10 7 6 2
♥ K J
♦ 8 4 3
♣ J 9 8

West
♠ K 5
♥ ? 9 7 2
♦ K Q J 9
♣ 10 5 2

East
♠ 3
♥ ? 10 6 5 3
♦ 7 6 5
♣ 7 6 4 3

South
♠ Q J 9 8 4
♥ 8 4
♦ A 10 2
♣ A K Q

Dealer: West
Vulnerable: East-West

South	West	North	East
	Pass	Pass	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

						6		1
	5		8					
7	4	3		5	6			9
		7		6	8			4
5		8		4		7		3
4			7	3		2		
2			3	1		9	8	5
					2		3	
3		5						

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

6	1	4	9	2	7	3	5	8
8	5	7	4	3	6	1	9	2
9	2	3	1	8	5	6	7	4
2	4	8	7	5	3	9	6	1
3	6	1	2	4	9	5	8	7
7	9	5	6	1	8	2	4	3
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5	3	6	8	7	2	4	1	9
1	8	9	3	6	4	7	2	5

hp FOOD

New cookbook reflects life experiences, heritage

LEFT: Burnt Cauliflower and Herb Salad from Danielle Renov's new cookbook, "Peas, Love and Carrots."
ABOVE: Renov's Crispy Baked Chicken Fingers can be prepared with a variety of dipping sauces.
Photos by Moshe Wulliger / ArtScroll Mesorah Publications

So, before we start talking about Danielle Renov's wonderful new cookbook, "Peas, Love and Carrots," I want to vent a little.

I have a food blog, an HP Twitter account and an Instagram account where I post about food and travel. I often think it's lucky I have a large family, including cousins, who I am able to cajole into following me so I have at least some followers.

At least four or five times a year, I interview a cookbook author who started with an Instagram or Facebook or Twitter account and ended up with tens and sometimes hundreds of thousands of followers. I'm not saying I'm anywhere near their level of ability and creativity, far from it, but still, comparatively, my numbers aren't even close. I'm not writing this to make people feel so sorry for me that they follow me, but hey, if you want to it's OK.

Jane Ammeson

I say this because I ran into this again with Renov. Four years ago, with her husband out of town and her kids tucked away in bed, she decided to start Instagramming. Last year, she had around 43,000 followers. Now, the number is edging close to 60,000. She now is talked about as a kosher and food influencer.

Renov, who grew up on Long Island, New York, and moved to Israel about 13 years ago, deserves her followers.

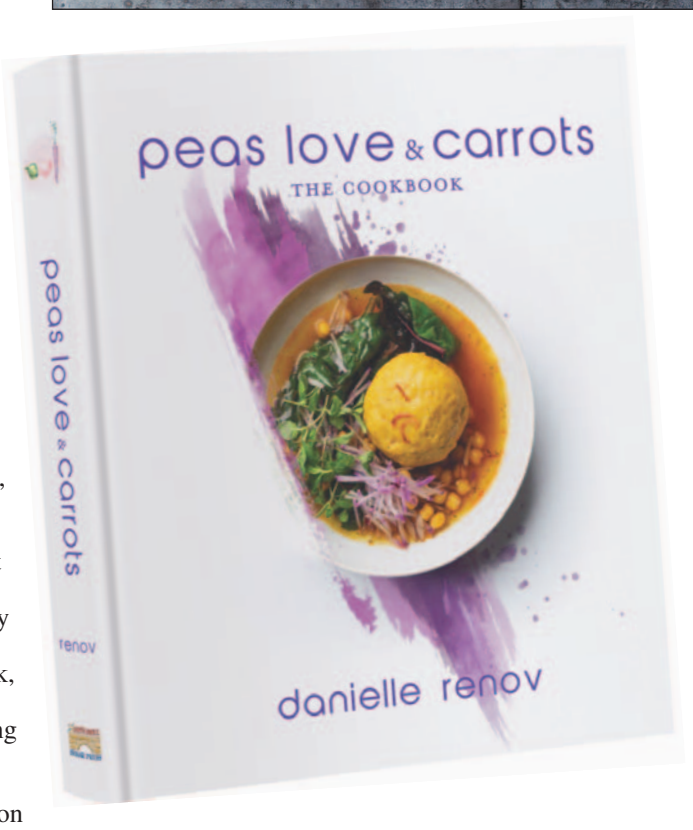
The 254-plus recipes she created for "Peas, Love and Carrots" reflect her many life experiences, her family's heritage, her Sephardic and Ashkenazi roots and her own interest in food in her new homeland, including her weekly shopping expeditions to the Machane Yehuda Shuk, a sprawling 19th century market in Jerusalem selling a variety of foods, among many other items.

In writing the introduction to her recipes, Renov tells a story about it, often displaying a sense of humor.

"Dinner again?" she writes in the introduction to Crispy Baked Chicken fingers. "I know... it's crazy. No matter how many times you go through it, it comes back again and again. It's almost like laundry. Only you can't eat your laundry, so at least there's that. This (recipe) is for those days. And since those days happen more than we'd like to admit, I gave you three versions so that you can change things up. You're welcome."

But food is also serious for Renov, who returns frequently to New York where she records cooking videos for kosher.com. She wants her recipes to work, to be easily accessible for both kosher and non-kosher cooks and to offer tastes beyond the everyday.

Describing her Savory Stovetop Turkey recipe as an ode to her father who doesn't eat a lot of read met, Renov says she's always on the hunt for tasty turkey recipes.



"What I never saw was a turkey roast recipe where I felt like the turkey was treated like a proper beef roast," she says, and I have to agree which is another reason why this recipe looks so intriguing. From the photo, and I'll soon have my own photos too as I'm making it for company tomorrow, it looks like a richly braised beef roast.

"That's what I was aiming for here," she says. "Turkey that was deeply savory, moist and extremely satisfying."

Go ahead and follow Renov, I won't mind. Really. She posts her recipes, cooking tutorials, lifestyle tips and inspirational ideas for the kitchen, home, and family on both her blog peaslovencarrots.com and Instagram feed @peaslovencarrots.

The following were excerpted from "Peas, Love and Carrots" by Danielle Renov.

Burnt Cauliflower and Herb Salad

Yield: 2+ quarts

Cauliflower
2 (24 oz) bags frozen cauliflower florets
3 tablespoons olive oil, divided
4 cloves garlic, minced (about 1 1/2 Tablespoons)
1 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 teaspoons turmeric
1 1/2 teaspoons sumac
1/2 teaspoons paprika
1 lemon, halved

Herb Salad
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup chopped cilantro
1/2 cup chopped scallions (from about 4 scallions)
2 tablespoons chopped mint, optional
1 small purple onion, finely diced (about 1 cup)
1-1 1/2 Tablespoons white vinegar kosher salt, to taste
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Cauliflower: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line a baking sheet with heavy duty foil; coat with 1 tablespoon olive oil.

Toss frozen cauliflower with 2 tablespoons oil, garlic, salt, pepper, turmeric, sumac, and paprika.

Spread out on baking sheet in a single layer.

Roast undisturbed for about 45 minutes (DO NOT OPEN OVEN DOOR DURING THAT TIME!).

After 45 minutes, cauliflower should begin to get crispy and charred.

Open oven door remove baking sheet, and squeeze both halves of the lemon over the cauliflower. DO NOT MIX OR STIR. Just squeeze over the top, return to oven and cook for 5-6 minutes.

Serve and enjoy.

Herb Salad: While cauliflower is roasting, combine parsley, cilantro, scallions, mint, and onion in a large bowl.

When cauliflower is done, add to the herb mixture, tossing to combine. Add vinegar; toss to combine.

Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Serve warm or cold.

Note: If not serving the same day, combine herbs with cauliflower before serving time.

Tuna Salad A La Moi

"This is my favorite lunch salad," says Renov. "I could eat it, on repeat, every day. I know, mercy. OK, fine ... every other day. It's filling, the flavors are punchy, and it's my absolute favorite way to eat tuna. Make it today, double the recipe, and store it in an airtight container for tomorrow. It is actually better the second day."

2 cups shredded purple cabbage
1 cup shredded radicchio
1 cup chopped scallions
1 cup chopped cucumber
1 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup diced purple onion
1 cup parsley, chopped
1 cup chopped preserved lemons
1/2 cup chopped capers
15 ounce canned tuna in water, drained, roughly chopped
Juice of 1 lemon
2 teaspoons paprika
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

Place all ingredients into a large bowl. Toss well to combine.

Let sit for 5 minutes. Toss again.

Savory Stovetop Turkey

1 large whole deboned turkey breast
1 tablespoon kosher salt
1 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons granulated garlic
1 1/2 teaspoons paprika
1 tablespoon neutral oil
1 onion, thinly sliced
4 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 1/2 cups dry white wine
2 bay leaves
1 tablespoon white vinegar
2 cups chicken broth
1/4 cup duck sauce

In a small bowl, combine salt, pepper, garlic, and paprika. Season turkey breast with mixture on all sides.

Heat a pot over medium heat. Add oil; place turkey top side down and sear for 4 minutes on each side.

Remove turkey from pot; set aside.

Add onion; cook for 12 minutes.

Add garlic and tomato paste to the pot. Cook for 2 minutes until fragrant.

Add wine, bay leaves, and vinegar, stirring to scrape up any bits on the bottom of the pan.

Cook for 2 minutes; add chicken broth and duck sauce.

Return turkey to the pot, spooning some of the mixture over the top.

Bring mixture to a boil, cover pot, and reduce heat to low. Cook for 1 1/2 hours, basting every 20 minutes or so.

Serve hot and enjoy.

Tip: If making in advance, slice turkey when it's cold, return to sauce, and reheat gently.

Crispy Baked Chicken Fingers

Crispy Asian Baked Shnitsel
1 package chicken tenders (about 18 pieces) OR 12 thin cutlets
1 cup mayo
2 tablespoons minced garlic
2 tablespoons honey
1-2 teaspoons sriracha (depending how spicy you like it)
1 Tablespoon white miso
1/4 cup soy sauce
3 cups panko breadcrumbs

Barbecue Crispy Chicken
1 package chicken tenders (about 18 pieces) OR 12 thin cutlets
1/4 cup mayo
3/4 cup favorite barbecue sauce
1 teaspoon granulated garlic
1 teaspoon granulated onion
3 cups panko breadcrumbs

Honey Mustard Crispy Chicken
1 package chicken tenders (about 18 pieces) or 12 thin cutlets
1/4 cup mayo
1/4 cup Dijon mustard
3 tablespoons honey
3 cups panko breadcrumbs

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Coat a baking sheet liberally with nonstick cooking spray.

In a large bowl, combine flavoring ingredients (aside from chicken and breadcrumbs) in selected recipe.

Add chicken to wet mixture; mix to coat.

Dip coated chicken into breadcrumbs, then place flat on prepared baking sheet. Spray the top of the chicken pieces with a little more nonstick spray.

Bake for 30-40 minutes, until chicken is cooked through.

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Burger King addresses climate change by changing cows' diets

By MICHELLE CHAPMAN
Associated Press

Burger King is staging an intervention with its cows.

The chain has rebalanced the diet of some of the cows by adding lemon grass in a bid to limit bovine contributions to climate change. By tweaking their diet, Burger King said Tuesday that it believes it can reduce a cow's daily methane emissions by about 33 percent.

Cows emit methane as a by-product of their digestion, and that has become a potential public relations hurdle for major burger chains.

Greenhouse gas emissions from the agriculture sector made up 9.9 percent of total U.S. greenhouse gas emissions in 2018, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. Of that amount, methane emissions from livestock (called enteric fermentation) comprised more than a quarter of the emissions from the agriculture sector.

With an over-the-top social media campaign that teeters between vulgarity and science (sprinkled with more vulgarity), Burger King is banking on the heightened awareness of climate change and its responsibility to limit its own role.

According to a recent poll by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research, about two out of three Americans say corporations have a responsibility to combat climate change. The gravitational pull of climate change is increasingly finding its way onto national political stage.

Potential customers are also cutting down on the amount of meat they consume, citing both environmental and dietary concerns. Burger King and rival McDonald's have added meat alternatives to their menus.

Two years ago McDonald's said it was taking steps to cut the greenhouse gases it emits. It tweaked the manner in which the beef in its Big Macs and Quarter Pounders was produced. The company said at the time that it expected the changes to prevent 150 million metric tons of greenhouse gas emissions from being released into the atmosphere by 2030.

Burger King worked with scientists at the Autonomous University at the State of Mexico and at the University of California, Davis to test and develop its formula of adding 100 grams of lemongrass leaves to the cows' daily diets. Preliminary tests indicate that the lemongrass leaves help the cows release less methane as they digest their food.

On Tuesday, Burger King introduced its Reduced Methane Emissions Beef Whopper, made with beef sourced from cows that emit reduced methane, in select restaurants in Miami, New York, Austin, Portland and Los Angeles, while supplies last.

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Approved Consent Agenda
Approved Policy and Procedure Updates
Approved 2021 Budget Calendar
Approved Designated Persons to Collect Tax Payments
Approved Property Sale – 537 Manitou Road
Approved Hazard Pay Premiums – Police Department

REGULAR MEETINGS: 1st Monday of every month
at 6:00 pm at the Township hall, located at 3000 Washington Avenue.

WORKSHOP SESSIONS: 1st Monday of every month
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Patrice Rose, Clerk

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Public Accuracy Test for the August 4, 2020 Primary Election has been scheduled for Tuesday, July 21, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. in the St. Joseph Charter Township Hall Board Room located at 3000 Washington venue, Saint Joseph, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program used to record and count votes cast at the election meets the requirements of the law.

Persons with special needs, as defined in the Americans with Disabilities Act, should contact the Township Clerk, Patrice Rose at 3000 Washington Avenue, Saint Joseph, Michigan 49085. 269-429-7703, 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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By EUGENIA LAST

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

Make an effort to get things done correctly this year, and it will put you in a good position and bring you satisfaction. Being consistent and reliable will speak volumes about who you are and what you are capable of doing. Pay it forward, and the returns will far exceed your expectations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be the one to make a difference. Expand your interests, knowledge and insight, and you'll realize what's possible. Trust your instincts and make things happen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you don't understand the extent of a job, work-related problems will surface. Be direct, initiate proper protocol and follow steps and examples explicitly. Personal gain is within reach.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't risk your health or position. Keep your objective firmly planted in your mind, and don't stop until you reach your destination. An emotional shift will be required.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid joint ventures or risky investments. Too much of anything will work against you. Live within your means and avoid indulgent individuals. Love who you are and treat yourself well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Call on your emotions for an honest appraisal of a situation. A change at home may be possible, and with initiative and imagination, you'll be surprised by the results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Refuse to let anything you encounter add to your stress. Keep meddlers at a safe distance. Put your efforts into physical and emotional improvement. Personal growth will lead to greater self-appreciation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Change your image, take a different path or fine-tune your plans to eliminate an error. Be the mastermind of your efforts, and be original, passionate and truthful. You will excel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Fix what you have instead of opting for a replacement. Use your hands to put your ideas in motion and reward yourself for your self-control and discipline.

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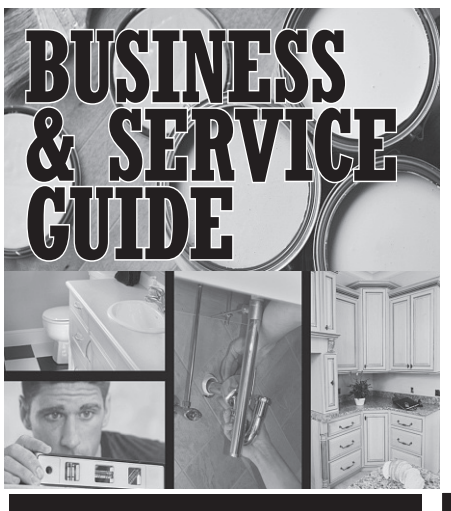

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Get serious and call off college football

If you are not a regular watcher of the Tennis Channel, it may surprise you to learn that the sport is back. Reruns of prehistoric Grand Slam finals have given way to live coverage of top professionals in exhibition tournaments that none of the players seem to treat as mere exhibitions.

Steve Chapman

Did I say top professionals? A June team event in Charleston included this year's Australian Open winner, Sofia Kenin, and 2016 Olympic Gold Medalist Monica Puig. A recent all-Czech tournament in Prague was won by Petra Kvitova, a two-time Wimbledon champion.

But the winner on the men's side is currently rated the 405th-best player in the world. The Eastern European Championship in Belgrade had entrants who have not cracked the top 1,000.

Still, it's heartening to learn that high-level tennis can be played under restrictions that protect health and safety. Generally, that has meant testing on arrival and doing without spectators, line judges and ball boys and girls. Players use their own balls when serving and tap racquets at the net instead of hugging at game's end.

Games are eerily quiet, but the sight of real-time competition soon puts that out of mind. Like golf, tennis seems adaptable to the demands of life during a pandemic.

But college football? As tennis legend John McEnroe might say, you cannot be serious.

The Ivy League acknowledged what would be obvious if many people had not redefined the term "obvious" to exclude anything related to the coronavirus. It canceled all fall sports, saying, "We simply do not believe we can create and maintain an environment for intercollegiate athletic competition that meets our requirements for safety and acceptable levels of risk, consistent with the policies that each of our schools is adopting as part of its reopening plans this fall."

The Big Ten, a conference that has redefined the term "ten" – it has 14 members – is taking a halfway approach, akin to trying to cross an abyss in two jumps. Its schools will play only conference games, which the league says will give it "the greatest flexibility to adjust its own operations throughout the season and make quick decisions in real-time based on the most current evolving medical advice and the fluid nature of the pandemic."

This explanation would be more credible if it were not paired with the claim that "the health, safety and wellness of our student-athletes, coaches, game officials and others associated with our sports programs and campuses remain our number one priority."

No, that is not the Big Ten's No. 1 priority. It is somewhere down the list, behind making money, satisfying fans and alumni, making money, upholding tradition and, let's not forget, making money. If health were the top priority, the conference would simply abandon football this year.

You can play the game without fans but not without an enormous amount of close, extended physical interaction among dozens of players – not to mention the large numbers of coaches and support personnel in every major program. The people on the sidelines can wear masks and strive for social distance, at least intermittently, but the guys in pads? The only time they'll be at risk is when they're breathing.

It's not just games we're talking about. Football players spend a lot of time at practice, where they are known to come into periodic contact with each other during drills and scrimmages. Any COVID-19 germ that finds its way into a locker room will not lack for promising avenues.

Canceling the season would acknowledge the dismal realities of life in a pandemic. It would concede that the only way to safeguard the well-being of all the people involved in football programs is to postpone play until we know more about the virus and how to stop its transmission.

That approach would have other advantages. It would allow Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh to go an entire year without losing to Ohio State, something he has not experienced in his five seasons.

It would spare the Hoosier State the pain of watching the Indiana University fail to win the conference title, which it has captured just twice since 1899. It would spare people in the heartland the irritating reminder that this iconic Midwestern association includes the state university of ... New Jersey.

In addressing the pandemic, the conference has taken a small step. But this is the Big Ten. It needs to go big and go home.

Steve Chapman is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

LETTERS

Don't let Trump & Co. destroy our nation

Editor,

I think we owe Donald Trump an apology. I am one among many who have frequently referred to him as dishonest, stupid, amoral, incompetent, unbalanced, etc. It turns out he is none of these things. He is simply "cognitively incapable" of separating fact from fiction. The poor slob can't even count. He thinks Trump Tower in New York is 10 stories higher than it actually is, millions were at his inaugural when in reality there were only a few thousand, the construction of his useless border wall is many miles longer than it is, and he's completely baffled by the COVID-19 numbers. It's not Trump we should be afraid of, it's the abettors around him who are manipulating him like a sock puppet. Bannon, McConnell, Barr, Murdoch and Putin are among his puppet masters, and they are smart, ruthless and as evil as they come. The sophistication and reach of their propaganda machinery puts Hitler to shame.

The undeniable fact is that we are foundering in a perfect storm of apocalyptic proportions with no captain and no one at the rudder. Apparently the Trumpeteers believe that they alone will survive unscathed. Or maybe they just don't care. They certainly don't care about their grandchildren – or anyone else's, for that matter. As for Trump, his infantile brain is simply unable to grasp or comprehend what is going on around him in his oval sandbox. Even worse are the minions of Trump worshipers and boot lickers who will vote for him no matter what he does. As long as he can play president, his handlers can keep him reasonably contented. The problem is that his toys are real; real soldiers, real nuclear weapons, real trillions of dollars and, incredibly, he is being allowed to play with real human lives. Our lives, as a matter of fact.

The burning of the German Reichstag in 1933 allowed the arsons, the Nazis to consolidate power, suspend civil liberties and take over the country. There is plenty of evidence that the Trump regime would attempt something similar if they ever get the chance. We must not let that happen. Practically every day now they commit some act so outrageous that it would have toppled any previous administration, but we are becoming so used to it that we fail to take any effective counter action, and that is exactly what they want. They are doing everything they can to suppress voting and confuse voters. Don't let it happen. Don't let it happen to you, your family, your community, your country. Vote for decency.Vote for competent, experienced, principled leadership. Vote for Joe Biden.

Scott Elliott
Benton Harbor

Dan VandenHeede is right person for 78th

Editor,

On Nov. 3, residents of the 78th District have an opportunity to elect a truly outstanding individual to be our state representative – Dan VandenHeede.

Having taught with Dan at Dowagiac High School for 25 years, I saw first-hand how much he valued education and how hard he worked toward improving it. Public schools faced many challenges in those years, which Dan met with compassion and intelligence. Dan taught government, civics, history – all social studies – with a passion. He understood his students and adapted his teaching to meet their needs. Going forward, challenges in education and those of the 78th District will require someone with these abilities and background. Dan VandenHeede is that person.

Dan believes in the adage, "Practice what you teach." While teaching full time, Dan also served as a Niles city councilman for over 20 years. He has the practical experience of governing his hometown. He understands the needs of the citizens. He is devoted to meeting the challenges of the future in Michigan. Dan would empower the people of the 78th District rather than big businesses and bureaucrats. Unlike his opponent, he is not beholden to big donors, such as the DeVos family.

Recently the president and secretary of education have been pushing to fully open all schools in the fall, regardless of the possible health consequences for students and teachers. They have even threatened to make things difficult for schools that don't comply with their demands. These blanket demands have no regard for individual communities or states. We need elected officials who understand how schools and the communities they serve truly function.

Dan VandenHeede understands both. In the ever-changing world we live in, we are going to need principled, knowledgeable, compassionate leadership. We need Dan VandenHeede for the future of the 78th District!

Teri Frantz Buchanan

Freehling a perfect fit for register of deeds

Editor,

I strongly support Lora Freehling to be Berrien County's register of deeds. As a former chair of the Berrien County Republican Party, I have worked with Lora when she was the office administrator for the Berrien County Republican Party for many years. Lora displayed her outstanding leadership, as she effectively dealt with many leadership challenges to provide very successful outcomes for the party.

Additionally, Lora has demonstrated effective skill as register of deeds since her appointment in 2018 following the tragic loss of Lori Jarvis. She has secured the necessary training and ongoing education to enhance her ability to do the job.

I have full and unqualified confidence in Lora, and her ability to be the best register of deeds in Southwest Michigan. I urge you to vote for Lora Gnodtke Freehling on Aug. 4.

Gary R. Campbell
Baroda Township

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ANOTHER OPINION

Toward an unfettered, robust debate – without apology

The Constitution forbids government from abridging freedom of speech and of the press. But we, the people, have no such prohibition, because free inquiry means it is the right, if not responsibility, of individuals to counter what they consider bad speech with what they consider good speech.

But in recent years, an impulse has arisen to turn people who break new rules of discourse into permanent pariahs. Now more than 150 writers and intellectuals have struck back, with an important and principled salvo in Harper's Magazine. Huzzah.

Attacking ideas thought to be offensive is healthy, and sometimes necessary; we're in the outrage business. But the breathless rush to label legitimate lines of inquiry illegitimate, to oust people from their careers if not the public square for perceived apostasies, indicates an increasing narrowmindedness.

We have seen the problem on college campuses, where students claim they are owed safe spaces and invited speakers are shouted down. Critics of Israel are labeled anti-Semites, critics of Palestinians branded bigots.

We have seen it in esteemed publications, where editors and writers have been ousted for tripping over red lines that keep moving.

We have seen it in children's literature, where books ready for printing have been scotched and writers intimidated over hypersensitivities.

And we've seen it in science, where research is abandoned for fear of the backlash it might provoke.

The term "cancel culture" is overused; intense criticism of awful ideas is frequently well warranted. But as a general rule, open minds advance civilizations. Closed minds ruin them.

– New York Daily News

Random ponderings during a pandemic

Ever notice how serious fears or concerns never really vacate our thought processes until they're somehow resolved. You know, things like an injury to your child, a deteriorating marriage, the sudden unexpected terminal illness of a loved one, job and income uncertainties, or this thing called a pandemic.

They seem to persist as an elephant in the room or a shadow in the corner, even when you're talking about a subject entirely unrelated. When there's a significant pause in the discussion or the visit concludes, there it is again, popping up to remind us of that bit of anxiety that is a part of life until that serious concern has, in some way, been alleviated or eliminated.

Ron Weber
Opinion Maker

And because you are, as a result, more reflective of things in general, this anxiety can tend to drag more things into thoughtful awareness more often than you might otherwise think about. For example, life, living, success, principles, prejudices, etc. That seems to be where I'm at with the various pandemic ponderings that stumble unexpectedly into my mind. I'm not certain just what it's going to be until it comes knocking on my cerebral door. I'm referring to things like the following.

No matter what age we might be at, life is like playing a violin in public and learning the instrument as we go along. Come to think about it, I've never learned to play any instrument so why should this drama called life be any different. However, I do believe that a life spent making mistakes is not only more honorable but more useful than a life spent fearing to do anything challenging because one might make mistakes.

Allow me to add here that, if I had my life to live over, I'd live it over a delicatessen. Hey, what can I tell ya. I love deli food! One thing I have learned and truly believe in is that you have to live life to love life, and you have to love life to live life. It's not a vicious circle but a circle of seeking, reaching and achieving. It is a circle of finding and fulfilling. Meaningful reality is much more than a collective hunch.

Principles are paramount in life as we attempt to go forward with some semblance of character. But as one looks around at the landscape of hypocrisy, you learn that it's easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them. Just look at the menagerie of protests that are populated by too many without any semblance of human decency in the behavior they exhibit. And the political class learns quickly that the most useful thing about a principle is that it can always be sacrificed to expediency.

Maybe it's just me, but has it ever occurred to you that a great many people think they are thinking when they are merely rearranging their prejudices? Oh, and for some reason this just came to mind: Illegal aliens have always been a problem in the United States. Ask any Native American.

Life always has been, is, and always will be a crap shoot. The greatest single variable is the person throwing the dice. On the other hand, if at first you don't succeed, find out if the loser gets anything. As we all know, success is not guaranteed and, if achieved, it isn't necessarily permanent. Nor is there anything fatal about a failure. It depends on that all important variable; the person throwing the dice.

That's a wrap for now. May your own pandemic ponderings and random thoughts be interesting and meaningful as we all go forward in uncertain times. Cheers!

Ron Weber is a multi-award winning poet and writer who lives in Stevensville.

OBITUARIES

Christine Sue 'Chris' Glendening

July 19, 1953 – July 11, 2020

Christine Sue "Chris" Glendening, 66, of St. Joseph passed away on Saturday, July 11, 2020, at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

A Celebration of Life gathering will be held from 5:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, at Starks & Menchinger Chapel, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph. Out of concern for all in attendance, we ask everyone to please wear a mask, if able, and be cautious of maintaining proper social distancing. For the safety of the family, they will not be present; however, they would like you to come in to pay your respects to Chris and sign the guest book. Those wishing to leave an online condolence, memory, or have a story to share, may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com. Memorial contributions may be made to Lake Michigan Catholic Schools.

A private Mass of Christian Burial Service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 16, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, and will be livestreamed at this link, https://tinyurl.com/chris funeral. The service will also be broadcast on Station 88.3 FM in the church parking lot. Burial will follow the service in Riverview Cemetery. Anyone interested in participating in the procession from the church to the cemetery is welcome to join in by lining up your vehicle at the church. While the family recognizes that she had touched many lives and know that many people would like to pay their respects, Chris and her family's wish is to be protective of everyone's safety. Once you arrive at the cemetery, we ask everyone maintain proper social distancing.

Chris was born on July 19, 1953, to Edward and Virginia (Kalka) Jaskiewicz, in St. Joseph. She attended Lake Michigan Catholic Schools, graduating in 1971. She continued her education at Western Michigan University. On Jan. 4, 1975, Chris married the love of her life, Larry Glendening, at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Chris was a proud lifelong member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and was employed for many years as the development director for Lake Michigan Catholic Schools.

She enjoyed tending to her flower garden, baking and cooking delicious meals and treats for her family. However, what gave Chris the most joy was her grandchildren; being around them gave her the biggest smile. Chris was an incredible woman, who had a heart of gold and will truly be missed by all who knew her.

Chris is survived by her loving husband of 45 years, Larry; sons, Allan and Bryan (Amber) Glendening, both of St. Joseph; grandchildren, Katelyn and Allison; and sisters, Marcia (Vern) Shoff, Roberta (William) Wagner and Cindy Birk.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edward and Virginia; and brother-in-law, Michael Birk.

Barbara Rice

Nov. 15, 1935 – April 29, 2020

Barbara Rice, 84, formerly of St. Joseph went to meet her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, Wednesday, April 29, 2020, at Pine Ridge Nursing Facility in Stevensville, where she most recently resided.

A Celebration of Life Eternal will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 18, at Crystal Springs Church of God, 1465 Pipestone Road, Benton Harbor, with the Rev. Bill Bridgman officiating. Friends may visit with the family from 10-11 a.m. Saturday at the church. Private burial took place in North Shore Memory Gardens in Coloma. Memorial donations in Barb's name may be made to Crystal Springs Church of God. Those wishing to sign Barb's memory book online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Barb was born Nov. 15, 1935, in Benton Harbor, to Willard and Martha (Skelley) Carpp. She graduated from Benton Harbor High School, class of 1954. On Feb. 18, 1956, she married William "Bill" Rice in St. Joseph. Barb worked for 13 years at Williams Bros. Box Factory in St. Joseph, as well as taking care of her duties as a wife and mother. She was a former member of First Church of God in St. Joseph, where she taught Sunday school, worked in the nursery and was active in the WCG (Women of the Church of God). Most recently she was a member of Crystal Springs Church of God in Benton Harbor. Barb enjoyed reading her Bible and cherished the time spent with her family, especially the grand- and great-grandchildren.

Barb was a loving, friendly and outgoing person who will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

Barb is survived by her children, Leah Rice of Bridgman, Clint (Christina) Rice of Stevensville, Wes (Chris) Rice of Spring Lake, Mich., and Sam Rice of Three Rivers; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Bill; and two brothers, Willard and David Carpp.

Arthur 'Art' Truman Gordon

July 12, 1937 – July 12, 2020

Arthur "Art" Truman Gordon, 83, of South Haven, passed away Sunday, July 12, 2020, at his daughter's home under hospice care.

He was born July 12, 1937, in Springfield, Ill., to John and Letha (Nation) Gordon. Art honorably served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He attended Deerlick School in South Haven as a youngster where he met and would later marry Donna Dumdie on Feb. 27, 1960. Art worked as a surveyor and worked his way up to a construction supervisor for various electric utilities throughout his career. He was an avid golfer and genuinely loved the game of golf and his great golfing buddies he played with any chance he got. He enjoyed fishing with his sons and brother on any lake, for any type of fish. Art loved spending time with his family and friends and especially enjoyed singing the older country songs with his extended karaoke family. Art always looked forward to his annual trip down to Nashville with, Linda.

He is preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Donna Gordon, who passed away in 2008; and his three siblings.

Art is survived by his children: Daun (Robert) Gordon, Mark Gordon and Beca Gordon, all of South Haven, Jace Gordon of Gobles and Zara (Shawn) Kingma of Holland; grandchildren: Alisha Gordon, Durk Gordon, Zack Gordon, Gabrielle Aleman-Gordon, Jaiden Kingma and Sofia Kingma; and his longtime girlfriend, Linda Schultz. Three great-grandchildren, Olive, Kyden and Alixzander, also survive.

Private family services have been held. Kindly share your thoughts and memories on the family's online guest book at www.FilbrandtFFH.com.

The family is being helped by the Filbrandt Family Funeral Home in South Haven, 637-0333.

Denise Lynn Kantauskas

Sept. 26, 1964 – July 13, 2020

Denise Lynn (Rukes) Kantauskas, 55, of Stevensville passed away on Monday, July 13, 2020, at her home, in the care of her family.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 17, at the Boyd Chapel of Pike Funeral and Cremation Services, 9191 Red Arrow Hwy., Bridgman. Friends may meet with the family on from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, July 16, at the funeral home. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Bridgman. Memorial contributions may be made to the Humane Society of Southwestern Michigan, Yeager Family Pet Shelter, 5400 Niles Road, St. Joseph, MI 49085 or Berrien County Cancer Service, 3900 Hollywood Road, St. Joseph, MI 49085. Send flowers to the family, live stream of the service and online condolences accepted at www.PikeFH.com.

Denise was born Sept. 26, 1964, in St. Joseph, the daughter of Billy Dale and Diana Pauline (Strueli) Rukes. On Sept. 17, 1988, she married Gregory Alan Kantauskas. Denise was employed at Chemical Bank for 31 years. Denise had a faith in Jesus that allowed her to always put one foot in front of the other, battling what she knew from the start was an incurable cancer. She did so with grace, dignity and courage. Some of her most enjoyable times were spent with family and friends, hosting and planning family gatherings and parties around the pool with great food and laughter. She enjoyed traveling on numerous vacations, especially at Norris Lake with time spent out behind the wheel of a pontoon boat.

Survivors include her husband, Gregory of 31 years; parents, Bill and Diana Rukes; sister, Autum (John) Hall; nieces and nephews: Summer (Gabe) Cabanillas, Ben Hall, Emily (Alex Dewey) Hall, Abigail Hall, Fred (Andrea) Barclay, Daniel Feece and Zachary Feece; mother-in-law, Dolores Kantauskas; father-in-law, Matthew Kantauskas; sister-in-law, Linda (Dale) Feece; and her K9 companions, Gracie and Boomer.

Denise was preceded in death by her grandparents, Lewis and Nellie Rukes and Rudy and Amy Conrich; infant sister, Rosemarie Rukes; and K9's, Frosty, Scooter, Cookie and Taffy.

William Wallis

July 10, 1931 – July 11, 2020

William (Bill) Merle Wallis, 89, of Stevensville passed away peacefully at his home on Saturday, July 11, 2020.

A private family service will take place at a later date. Interment will be held in Hickory Bluff Cemetery. Those wishing to leave an online condolence may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Bill was born on July 10, 1931, in Benton Harbor, to Merle and Ella (Yoder Hutchinson) Wallis. He graduated from St. Joseph High School in 1949, where he was a standout player on the football team while also playing clarinet in the band. Shortly after graduation, he enlisted in the United States Air Force, where he proudly served our country as a radio mechanic until his honorable discharge in 1953.

On May 10, 1958, Bill married the love of his life, Juanita Brunke, in St. Joseph. After his Air Force service, Bill began a successful career as a field service technician with the National Cash Register Corporation until his retirement in 1993. For many years, Bill enjoyed playing golf at Pebblewood Country Club and was an avid bowler at both Kelly's Bowl and Lakeshore Lanes. One of his proudest moments was when he was inducted into the Blossomland USBC Bowling Association Hall of Fame for Meritorious Service in 2013. Bill was an incredible man who was always willing to lend a hand whenever needed, and he will truly be missed by all who knew him.

Bill is survived by his loving wife of 62 years, Juanita; sons, Robb (Tina) Wallis of Charlestown, Ind., and David (Jami) Wallis of Montgomery, Ill.; 11 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; sister, Cheryl (Larry) Tercha; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Merle and Ella; and sister, Marilyn Dumke.

In lieu of flowers, the family humbly requests that you consider a contribution in his name to the Stevensville American Legion Post 568, honoring his 38 years as a member. Post 568 is at 3093 Johnson Road, Stevensville, MI 49127.

Robert J. 'Bob' Molhoek

July 28, 1930 – July 13, 2020

Bob was born in his mother's sewing room in Grand Rapids, Mich., the youngest of five children. He was a charming and outgoing lad and was involved in many extracurricular activities.

Bob married his high school sweetheart, Doris J. Menish, on Feb. 17, 1951. Bob and Doris were married for 66 years when she died in 2017. They moved to St. Joseph in 1955 when he was offered an insurance agent position with Larry Bell Insurance Agency. As his career grew, Bob became a partner and the co-owner of Insurance Management Services, which still exists today.

Bob was very involved in many organizations throughout his life, including the Berrien County Republican Party, Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan, Memorial/Lakeland Hospital Board, the United Way Board, The Follies, Berrien Hills Quartet, Crooked Lake Association, longtime member of the First Congregational Church of St. Joseph and first campaign manager for Fred Upton.

Bob's family and friends will remember him as a warm, fun, generous, kind, funny man who had a zest for life, was a great storyteller and had a smile and friendly greeting to all he met.

Bob is predeceased by his siblings, John, Irene, Harold and Jim; by his wife, Doris; son, Steve; and daughter, Barb.

Bob is survived by his children, Felicia Givens and Carolyn Molhoek; daughter-in-law, Mary Ann Ahrens; grandchildren, Jen Hieb, Brad Molhoek, Devon Early and Anna Early; and very special great-grandson, William Molhoek.

A Celebration of Life Graveside Service will take place at noon on Saturday, July 18, at Riverview Cemetery, St. Joseph, with Pastor Hubers officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan, 1921 W. Michigan Avenue, Ypsilanti, MI 48197, United Way of Southwest Michigan, 2015 Lakeview Ave., St. Joseph, MI 49085 and The Salvation Army of Benton Harbor, 233 Michigan St., Benton Harbor, MI 49022.

Those wishing to leave an online condolence may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com. Arrangements have been entrusted to Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services.

Death notices

Phillip J. Anderson, 60, of Marshall, Mich., died July 9, 2020. Vickers Leslie Funeral Home, Leslie, Mich., (517) 878-6600.

Michael Collins, 46, of Niles died July 12, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Arthur "Art" T. Gordon, 83, of South Haven died July 12, 2020, at his daughter's home. Filbrandt Family Funeral Home, South Haven, 637-0333.

Charles C. Hayes Jr., 83, of Battle Creek, Mich., died July 13, 2020. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Scott L. Hill, 68, of St. Joseph died July 11, 2020, at home. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Jack Hoyt Sr., 95, of Lawton died July 12, 2020, in Kalamazoo. Betzler & Thompson Life Story Funeral Home, Paw Paw, 657-3870.

Denise L. (Rukes) Kantauskas, 55, of Stevensville died July 13, 2020, at home. Pike Funeral Home, Boyd Chapel, Bridgman, 465-3239.

Robert J. "Bob" Molhoek, 89, of St. Joseph died July 13, 2020. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Richard "Rick" G. Siler, 75, of South Haven died July 11, 2020, in Kalamazoo, Mich. Filbrandt Family Funeral Home, South Haven, 637-0333.

William (Bill) M. Wallis, 89, of Stevensville died July 11, 2020, at home. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Richard 'Rick' Glen Siler

March 25, 1945 – July 11, 2020

Richard "Rick" Glen Siler of South Haven passed away peacefully on July 11, 2020, in Kalamazoo, Mich., with his beloved wife, Cathy Siler, by his side.

Rick was born on March 25, 1945, in Detroit, to Kenneth and Edna (Peter) Siler. He grew up in Farmington, Mich., where he often worked in his father's grocery store and played sports. He attended Central Michigan University, where he studied education and met Cathy. After winning her over with his humor, wit and smile, he proposed with the help of some animal crackers. Rick and Cathy married in South Haven and together raised their family.

Rick was committed to his work, used his talents as an educator and principal and earned his Doctor of Education from Western Michigan University. He transitioned to manufacturing, where he built teams, collaborated, problem-solved, mentored and served as an executive in the fields of mobile mining equipment, automotive and precision machine components, as well as performance apparel.

Rick was devoted to his four children, Steve, Ted, Carey and Annie, and passed down to them his work ethic, loyalty and love of Michigan sports teams. He taught them humility and how to hit a baseball. He taught them how to balance a checkbook, take baseball stats and he inspired them to be good parents.

Rick loved to travel with Cathy. They saw the Eiffel Tower and rode in a cable tram to see the Swiss Alps. They rode bikes and toured Hemingway's home and museum while in Key West. He took his wife, children and their spouses to Maui, where they played hard while he worked hard.

Rick, also known as Boppa, took extreme pride in his grandchildren: Marnie, Cate, Ellie, Jack, Austin, Ryan, Jake, Joe, Lane and Audrey, often letting them tear up his house and pool in Indianapolis during their many and long visits.

Rick loved the Wolverines, Red Wings, Lions, Pistons and Tigers; he enjoyed the Tigers best while watching the muted television, listening to Ernie Harwell's radio broadcast. He loved Sherman's black cherry ice cream, Clementine's nachos, St. Elmo's shrimp cocktail and Cathy's reubens. He especially enjoyed leaving his name as Laimbeer when adding to the wait list at a restaurant. He hated the taste of coffee but loved the smell while he would grind beans for Cathy. He loved to read, fiction and non-fiction alike, with a blanket on his lap and Cathy on the couch.

Rick will be fondly remembered by friends and family as a loving husband, father, Boppa, friend, mentor, carpenter, sports fan, automotive enthusiast, historian, pillow snob and storyteller.

Rick is preceded in death by his father and mother, Kenneth and Edna; Cathy's parents, Floyd and Emma Jean; as well as his brother, Ken.

Rick is survived by his wife, Cathy of 54 years; children, Steve (Elizabeth), Ted (Justina), Carey (John Sipes) and Annie (Mark); and 10 grandchildren.

Private family services will be held.

Memorial contributions may be made to Rose Arbor Hospice at 5473 Croyden Ave., Kalamazoo, MI 49009, or the First Congregational Church UCC We Care Food Pantry at 651 Phoenix St., South Haven, MI 49090. Kindly share your thoughts and memories on the family's online guest book at www.FilbrandtFFH.com.

The family is being helped by the Filbrandt Family Funeral Home in South Haven, 637-0333.

Phillip John Anderson

July 20, 1959 – July 9, 2020

Phillip John Anderson, 60, passed away Thursday, July 9, 2020, at his home in the comfort of his wife's presence, after a long, valiant battle with illness.

Phil was born in Buchanan on July 20, 1959, one of seven children to Delores (Zachary) and George Anderson. Phil attended Galien High School.

Phil was a loving husband and father. On Dec. 22, 1984, Phil married the love of his life, Connie, and together they raised two children. He was a hard worker who loved every moment of his 35-year long truck driving career. Phil had a gentle heart for animals, enjoyed being outdoors, hunting and gardening. Phil loved the Michigan Wolverines and the Chicago Cubs and on Sundays you could find him in his recliner enjoying the NASCAR race, especially Dale Sr. and Jr.

Phil will be greatly missed by family and friends. He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Connie of Marshall; daughter, Krista (Michael) of Stevensville; son, Tyler of New Buffalo; two stepdaughters, Jackie (Todd) of Marshall and Tina (Tom) of Niles; three stepgranddaughters, Hailee, Kelsey and Breanna; three brothers; one sister; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Phil was preceded in death by both parents and two brothers.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Phil's name may be directed to the family via GoFundMe. The family will observe a private remembrance.

Arrangements are entrusted to Vickers Leslie Funeral Home, 109 N. Church St./P.O. Box 503, Leslie, MI 49251.

See more obituaries on A10

DO YOU REMEMBER?

1995 – 25 years ago

The heat index rose to 110-125 degrees over the past three days and sales, production and attendance levels at a number of businesses in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties plummeted.

Temperatures got so hot on the shop floor of Manchester Plastics that company officials sent 24 workers home. Anticipating "heat stress," the company gave its 250 plant workers longer breaks, but temperatures of 108 degrees proved too much for some employees.

1985 – 35 years ago

Scott Verplank took home the Western Amateur Golf Championship. The Oklahoma State All-American won the title which eluded him last year with a 1 up victory over Dave Peege Sunday at the Point O'Woods Golf & Country Club.

"I've been waiting a year for this tournament to roll around again," said the 21-year-old from Dallas. "I felt I was playing the best golf last year and should have won, but I didn't."

1970 – 50 years ago

Bids to use the new St. Joseph band shell for a rock music festival and for a Sunday church service were denied last night by the St. Joseph City Commission. Commissioners unanimously accepted recommendations of the Citizens Advisory Committee asked in May to formulate a policy for the band shell amid criticism that current policy is too restrictive. "We urge that you confine the use of the band shell to its primary intended purpose," their report read, "Namely, the Municipal Band summertime concerts and the orchestral presentations of the Twin City Federation of Musicians."

Turned down were requests by a group calling itself the Youth Cultural Development Committee of St. Joseph, which had bid for a rock concert in July, and by the Fairplain Presbyterian Church, which had planned an outdoor service to coincide with the Tri-State Regatta.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, July 15, the 197th day of 2020. There are 169 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On July 15, 1799, French soldiers in Egypt discovered the Rosetta Stone, which proved instrumental in deciphering ancient Egyptian hieroglyphs.

On this date:

In 1834, the Spanish Inquisition was abolished more than 3 1/2 centuries after its creation.

In 1870, Georgia became the last Confederate state to be readmitted to the Union. Manitoba entered confederation as the fifth Canadian province.

In 1913, Augustus Bacon, D-Ga., became the first person elected to the U.S. Senate under the terms of the recently ratified 17th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, providing for popular election of senators.

In 1975, three American astronauts blasted off aboard an Apollo spaceship hours after two Soviet cosmonauts were launched aboard a Soyuz spacecraft for a mission that included a linkup of the two ships in orbit.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
PARTLY CLOU	FEW SHOWER	SHOWERS LIKE	PARTLY CLOU	ISOLATED T-STORMS	ISOLATED T-STORMS
85°	72°	81° / 70°	84° / 74°	88° / 77°	86° / 79°

Local Outlook

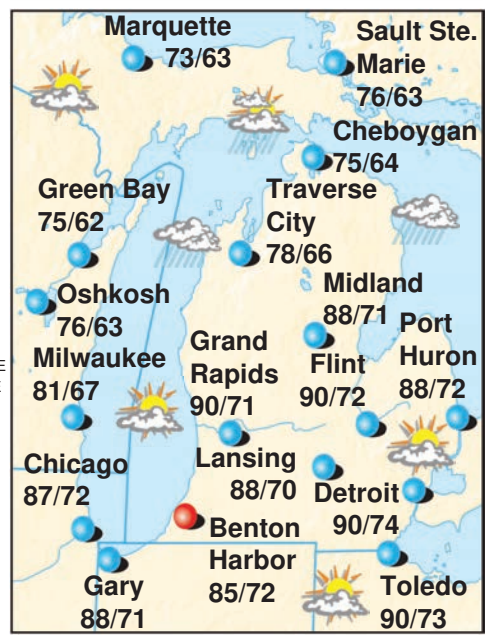
TODAY WE WILL SEE PARTLY SKIES WITH A SLIGHT CHANC SHOWERS, HIGH TEMPERATURE HUMIDITY OF 55%. SOUTH WIN MPH. EXPECT MOSTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT WITH A 70% CHANCE SHOWERS, OVERNIGHT LOW OF SOUTH WIND 2 TO 7 MPH.

Sun and Moon

SUNRISE	6:23 A.M.
SUNSET	9:19 P.M.
MOONRISE	2:27 A.M.
MOONSET	4:46 P.M.

NEW 7/20 · FIRST 7/27 · FULL 8/3 · LAST 8/11

Regional Map



Local Almanac

BENTON HARBOR YESTERDAY

Temperature

HIGH	86°
LOW	62°
NORMAL HIGH	83°
NORMAL LOW	63°
RECORD HIGH	92° IN 2012
RECORD LOW	47° IN 2009

PRECIPITATION

YESTERDAY	0.00"
MONTH TO DATE	0.44"
NORMAL FOR MONTH	1.93"
YEAR TO DATE	22.52"
NORMAL YEAR TO DATE	18.82"

Air Quality

YESTERDAY 27

MAIN OFFENDER ..... OZONE

THE HIGHER THE NUMBER, THE GREATER THE NEED FOR PEOPLE WITH RESPIRATORY PROBLEMS TO REDUCE OUTSIDE ACTIVITY.

0-50 ..... GOOD
51-100 ..... MODERATE
101-150 .... SENSITIVE
151-200 .. UNHEALTH

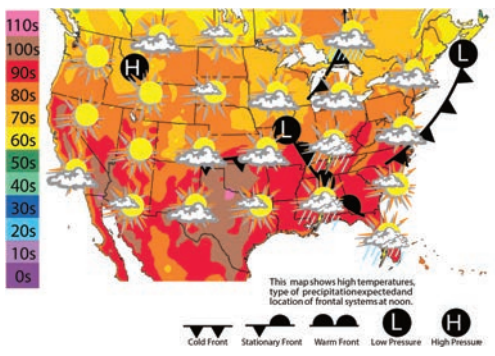
Weather Trivia

What measurements are made by weather satellites?

Answer: THEY ESTIMATE TEMPERATURES, RECORD CLOUD IMAGES, AND MAP THE OZONE LAYER.

National Weather Map

FORECAST MAP FOR JULY 15, 2020



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Lake Michigan

TODAY, SSW WIND AROUND 10 KT. A CHANCE OF SHOW THUNDERSTORMS. WAVES AROUND 1 FT. WATER TEMPERATURE 77 DE TONIGHT, S WIND AROUND 6 KT.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

TODAY, SKIES WILL BE MOSTLY CLOUDY TO CLOUDY WIT SHOWERS, HIGHS IN THE 70S. SOUTH SOUTHWEST WIND 7 MPH. EXPECT CLOUDY SKIES THURSDAY WITH WIDESPREAD SHOWERS, HIGH SOUTH SOUTHWEST WIND UP TO 7

Lower Peninsula

TODAY, SKIES WILL BE PARTLY CLOUDY WITH HIGHS IN THE 80S AND 90S WIND 9 MPH. EXPECT MOSTLY CLOUDY SKIES THURSDAY WITH SHOWERS, HIGHS IN THE 80S. WEST NORTHWEST WIND 7

OBITUARIES

Bennie R. 'Ben' Naumann

Oct. 24, 1926 – July 10, 2020

Bennie R. "Ben" Naumann, 93, passed peacefully in his sleep at Woodland Terrace in Bridgman, in the early hours of Friday, July 10, 2020.

A private service for the family will take place next week. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Ben's name may be made to Caring Circle Hospice. Those wishing to sign Ben's memory book online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Ben was born to Katherine (Wurtz) and Max Naumann on Oct. 24, 1926. He was the ninth of 12 children. As his own father passed when he was only 8, Ben was raised by his mom with the help of all of his older siblings. Ben was the last surviving sibling of the 12. He fiercely loved his family. In 1945, he joined the U.S. Navy (by force, his mother said, "They will make a man out of you.") and served on the USS Pratt destroyer escort in the South China Sea in 1945. He was witness to the mushroom clouds from Hiroshima and Nagasaki and was in the flotilla during the Japanese surrender on the USS Missouri.

Ben was a quiet man. He could be stubborn. He was a good provider and was kind to strangers in need. The highlight of his career as an 18-wheel semi-truck driver, was the award he received for driving one million miles without an accident. In retirement, he and his wife, Mary, traveled across the USA pulling a fifth wheel, visiting friends, relatives and making new friends. They were members of Good Sam and enjoyed lifelong friendships from the rallies they attended.

Ben was predeceased by his daughter, Carol Ann Corbitt in 1989.

He is survived by his wife of almost 46 years, Mary V.; daughters, Marilyn (Les) Herrman of St. Joseph and Deb (Jim) Perry of Noblesville, Ind.; stepdaughters, Pam (Jerry) Edinger, Pat (David) Priebe and Laurie Sehr; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He will be remembered by his love of family, a good meal and a good joke. Our lives were enriched by knowing and loving him.

Richard Arthur 'Dick' Smith

Dec. 18, 1934 – April 13, 2020

Richard Arthur "Dick" Smith, 85, of Lawrence passed away from cancer on Monday, April 13, 2020, at Bronson Methodist Hospital, Kalamazoo.

A memorial service honoring Richard's life will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 18, at the Hartford United Methodist Church. Services will be held outdoors, weather permitting.

1st COVID-19 vaccine tested in U.S. poised for final testing

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

The first COVID-19 vaccine tested in the U.S. revved up people's immune systems just the way scientists had hoped, researchers reported Tuesday – as the shots are poised to begin key final testing.

"No matter how you slice this, this is good news," Dr. Anthony Fauci, the U.S. government's top infectious disease expert, told The Associated Press.

The experimental vaccine, developed by Fauci's colleagues at the National Institutes of Health and Moderna Inc., will start its most important step around July 27: A 30,000-person study to prove if the shots really are strong enough to protect against the coronavirus.

But Tuesday, researchers reported anxiously awaited findings from the first 45 volunteers who rolled up their sleeves back in March. Sure enough, the vaccine provided a hoped-for immune boost.

Those early volunteers developed what are called neutralizing antibodies in their bloodstream – molecules key to blocking infection – at levels comparable to those found in people who survived COVID-19, the research team reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"This is an essential building block that is needed to move forward with the trials that could actually determine whether the vaccine does protect against infection," said Dr. Lisa Jackson of the Kaiser Permanente Washington Research Institute in Seattle, who led the study.

VIDEO

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Benton Harbor Department of Public Safety Director Dan McGinnis said that the behavior he saw in the video is similar to what has been happening late at night in the city. He said crowds of young people have been driving between the city's four 24-hour convenience stores, playing loud music, drag racing and dancing in the streets.

However, up until now there has not been any looting or crimes of this nature.

Last week McGinnis told members of the city's Public Safety Committee that the owners of the 24-hour convenience stores have agreed to voluntarily close between 2-5 a.m. to help break up the crowds. McGinnis has also asked local pastors to help.

Pastor Carlton Lynch of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church in Benton Township said he is very concerned about what he saw in the video.

"It is difficult for us to continue to fight, march, protest for the Black body when we see what transpired (early Tuesday morning)," he said. "This is a call for pastors, for parents and politicians and the police to bring this to a halt."

There have been numerous local and nationwide protests against police brutality and for social justice since George Floyd died while in police custody on May 25 in Minneapolis.

Lynch said he's against police brutality, but not against police. And he said the people at the gas station who were stealing snacks and damaging property need to be arrested, if possible.

Pastor Maurice McAfee of New Bethel Baptist Church in Benton Township agrees.

"That behavior cannot be acceptable," he said. "It's a big concern to me. We're on the cusp of fighting for great things and to get a call (Tuesday) morning with that video on my phone was very disturbing to me."

McAfee said he's meeting with several pastors today to talk about what they can do to help young people behave themselves.

"This behavior is not OK," he said. "This is not how we bring about change."

Pastor Taurus Montgomery from Harbor of Hope in Benton Harbor said the actions shown in the video are "wrong, disheartening and unacceptable."

"They do not reflect the general attitudes and behavior of the vast majority of Benton Harbor young people," he said. "They do reflect the need for the concerned members of our city – faith leaders, officials, and citizens – to provide more opportunities that will engage, employ and empower our youth in ways that will strengthen our community and hopefully prevent events like this from happening in the future."

Benton Township Police Chief Smit said officers are still investigating the incident.

Anyone with information regarding the incident should call township police at 925-3511 or CrimeStoppers at 800-288-STOP.

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HODGSON

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"John is a great city leader. His historical knowledge, technical skills and understanding of city government is second to none. We are fortunate to have such a bright and respected leader for our city," Goos said.

Hodgson, 52, is a 1985 graduate of St. Joseph High School and a graduate of Harvard University with a degree in government.

While in college, he spent summers working for the city, first with the sanitation department on the back of a truck, then three years in the finance department.

He worked for the CIA for three and a half years as a military analyst.

In 1994 he was hired as an administrative assistant to then St. Joseph City Manager Bill Sinclair. He later held the position of assistant city manager for 10 years when Frank Walsh was city manager.

In 2008 he took the job of community development director, specializing in zoning and land use. He became assistant city manager for the second time in 2014, and succeeded Richard Lewis as city manager in July 2015.

"I feel grateful to be part of the St. Joseph community. Our residents care, our businesses care, our city commission cares, our employees care," Hodgson said, when contacted Tuesday. "We have a strong community, and a community of communities throughout the county, working together to lift each other up, even in these unprecedented times. It's humbling to be allowed to be part of that work. I appreciate the city commission's kind words and willingness to let me continue to be part of a great team."

Garey said Hodgson has been the right person to lead the city through the COVID-19 pandemic crisis.

"He is doing the best he can to maintain city operations while maintaining a safe environment for everyone," Garey said. "He's an outstanding person, a great family man."

Asked whether Hodgson's evaluation noted any areas in need of improvement, the mayor said, "We can always improve. We continue to talk about how we can work at improving city staff and city operations, always."

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